

سورتن الامل

The Daily Telegraph

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AIR MAIL EDM

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WISS-WATCH

FREE VOTE ON MARKET FOR TORIES

Heath 'respects rebels' views'

By H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent
A surprise announcement last night, Mr Heath made known his decision that Conservative M.P.s will be allowed a free vote on the Commons divides on the Common Market issue on Thursday week.

It will now be for the Parliamentary Labour Party, which meets today, to decide whether it could follow suit and take the Whips off.

At a long meeting last night the Opposition Shadow Cabinet agreed on a recommendation to force a straight vote against the Government's newly-tabled motion, which reads:

"That this House approves the Government's decision of principle to join the European communities on the basis of the arrangements which have been negotiated."

But the Shadow Cabinet reached its decision without knowing that the Government was going to grant its supporters a free vote.

In the opinion of leading members of the Opposition, this move has created an entirely new situation and will improve the chances of a similar decision by the Parliamentary Labour Party today.

They predict that in any case it will increase the number of Labour pro-market members who will vote with the Government on Thursday week, even if a majority of the party carry a decision to put on a three-line Whip against it.

Unique importance
The Prime Minister's statement was issued after a meeting in his room at the Commons, attended by eight other members of the Cabinet and the Chief Whip, Mr Francis Pym.

Referring to the motion on which the Commons will begin on Thursday its six-day debate on Britain's entry, the statement continued:
On Oct. 28, Parliament will be asked to take a historic decision.

I have always made it plain that on this issue the Government would make clear its own position and, as it is entitled to do, would ask the Parliamentary party for its support.

This remains the unanimous intention of the members of the Government.
I have also said that the position of those members of the Parliamentary party who were not able to support the Government would be fully respected.

In order that this should clearly be seen to be the case on this uniquely important issue, I have decided that, when on Oct. 28 the motion is put to the House, there will be a free vote of Conservative Members of Parliament.
The Cabinet Ministers at the meeting were: Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary; Mr Whitelaw, Leader of the House; Lord Carrington, Defence Secretary; Mr Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer; Mr Rippon, Secretary of the Duchy of Lancaster; Mr Thomas, Secretary for Wales; and Mr Maudling, Home Secretary. Other Ministers were consulted individually, in person or by telephone.

Labour reaction
This accounts for Mr Heath's assertion that it is the "unanimous intention" of Ministers to support the Government. It indicates that none of them will follow the example of the two anti-market members who have resigned their posts rather than do so, namely Mr Edward Taylor (Cathcart), a former Under-Secretary for Scotland, and Mr Jasper More (Ludlow), a former Whip.

The Shadow Cabinet was still sitting in Mr Wilson's room by the time Mr Heath's meeting concluded. But the Chief Whip refrained from at once informing his Labour opposite number, Mr Bob Mellish, of the decision, preferring to wait until it had been embodied in the Prime Minister's statement.

The immediate reaction of many Labour M.P.s and of Conservative anti-market members was to hail the statement as evidence that the Government had got "cold feet".
In their view, it showed that Mr Heath had been forced to



After official talks a stroll in Ottawa—and suddenly a man (top left) jumps on a startled Mr Kosygin as he walks beside his Canadian host, Mr Trudeau. In the scum-like scene seconds later security men rush to protect the Soviet Prime Minister and (left), a young Hungarian immigrant is led away after the attack.

Kosygin attacked on visit to Canada

By IAN BALL in Ottawa
MR KOSYGIN, Russian Prime Minister, was attacked yesterday by a man who jumped on his back as he walked outside the Parliament building in Ottawa with Mr Trudeau, Canadian Prime Minister.

The attacker, screaming "Russian pig!" had pulled the Soviet leader's jacket half over his head when Mr Trudeau sprang to his help.

The Canadian Premier, a judo brown belt, pulled the assailant off before Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Russian security men ran up and seized the man, Mr Kosygin, who is 67, was shaken but unharmed.

At the same time a serious bomb plot against Russian diplomats in Ottawa was foiled by the Mounties as Mr Kosygin began the first day of his eight-day tour of Canadian cities.

The attack on Mr Kosygin occurred as the two Prime Ministers were strolling across the grounds of the Parliament building after two and a half hours of talks.

Jumped barrier

A dark-haired man wearing a black leather jacket leapt over a barricade, rushed at the Soviet leader, jumped on his back, and seized him round the neck. The attacker later identified himself as a member of the Canadian-Hungarian Freedom Fighters' Federation.

He had long hair and seemed to be in his late twenties. As he was hustled off he kept shouting "Freedom for Hungary!" and "Down with the Russians!"
Only a small crowd had turned up to see Mr Kosygin and it was apparent that few among the onlookers had come to wish him well. While the attack was in progress, one man in the crowd was shouting: "Go home, Soviet pig!"

Dynamite seized

Not long before two large dynamite bombs were seized from anti-Soviet demonstrators, one literally minutes before the detonation time recorded on the timing device.

Three Montreal men who apparently had driven to Ottawa with the bombs were taken into custody and were still being questioned late yesterday.
Plain clothes Mounties, patrolling near the Russian embassy, in the capital's "Embassy Row" area, discovered the first bomb after they moved to question a man acting suspiciously. He fled.

Continued on Back P., Col. 5

TORTURE CLAIM FOR INQUIRY

By Rowland Summerscales
Political Staff

ALLEGATIONS of the use of "disorientation" techniques in the interrogation of internees in Northern Ireland are within the scope of Sir Edmund Compton's current inquiry. Similar allegations have already been investigated.

This was announced from 10 Downing Street last night, after a 25-minute interview under terms of Privy Council oath secrecy between the Prime Minister and Mr Harold Wilson, Opposition Leader.

The allegations said the techniques were in use at a centre in Palace Barracks, Holywood, near Belfast, set up by MI 12.

Evidence called for
The No. 10 statement added: "The Government assumes that the Sunday Times, in response to the request made to them by the [Investigating] committee six weeks ago, will now submit the material which they have to the committee, which will look into it without delay."

Earlier, two Stormont Opposition M.P.s, Mr Austin Currie and Mr John Hume, who called for a public inquiry, gave a dossier of statements on the alleged techniques to Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, Shadow Home Secretary.

Statements claimed that internees were beaten, kept in boiler suits, with hoods over their heads, and subjected to a constant whirring sound like helicopter blades going round.

In the Commons yesterday, the Speaker, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, refused to grant an emergency debate on the allegations.

FRESH TALKS ON RHODESIA THIS WEEK

By Our Diplomatic Staff

A party of British officials leaves for Salisbury this week for more talks to try to settle differences which stand in the way of a visit by Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary.

Lord Goodman is not likely to lead the team this time although he may go later if necessary. He has made considerable progress in his discussions with the Rhodesian régime so far this year.

But Foreign Office advisers are anxious that there should be a strong chance of resolving outstanding differences before Sir Alec is committed to talks.

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More IRA arms on way from Europe

By TONY CONYERS in Amsterdam

THE Foreign Office has asked the Dutch Government to find out whether the arms and ammunition seized on the way to IRA terrorists were exported from Prague with the approval of the Czech Government.

Dutch police are examining the contents of the large envelope marked "Operation Patriot" which was found in the luggage of Mr Ernest Koenig, an American citizen who flew into Amsterdam's Schiphol airport on Saturday with 3½ tons of grenades and assorted small arms and ammunition.

Papers and a notebook inside the envelope indicate that the cargo, worth about half a million American dollars much larger consignment purchased in Europe by David O'Connell, 35, chief of staff of the Provisional wing of the IRA.

From hotel bills and invoices it seems that Koenig had visited Munich, Zurich, Frankfurt and Vienna in a quest for arms and there is some evidence that

Other Ulster news and picture—P8; Editorial Comment—P16

consignments are on the way from Munich and Zurich. Police throughout Europe are watching for them.
There was no clue in Holland to the whereabouts of O'Connell and Moira McGuire, a 23-year-old Dublin student who was with him in Amsterdam last week.

Detectives think it probable that they had left for Belgium as immigration control between the two countries is negligible.

Dutch police are seeking a second woman named as Miss van Leeuwen.

McGUIRE PHOTO WITH DUBLIN POLICE

By Our Crime Correspondent

A passport photograph of Moira McGuire has been passed to a special police squad searching for the gun-runners. The picture is now at Dublin Castle, headquarters of the Garda.

Other inquiries being made yesterday included a visit by detectives to Express Company Registrations, a firm which sells ready-made companies and whose address in the City Road, London, was given as the one for Wandamond.

Police were told that application to buy a company was made in the normal manner. Confidential documents giving details of those who purchased the company were examined by police, who are satisfied that Express Company Registrations sold Wandamond, Ltd., genuinely.

60 mph GALES BATTER COASTLINE

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE topmast of a lightship marking the Channel danger wreck area off Folkestone was broken yesterday as 60 mph gales lashed the coast.

North Foreland radio broadcast warnings last night that the lightship was not displaying "day mark" signals.

At Mudeford, Hants, several boats were blown out to sea and a third sank.

On Windermere the BP National Power Boat Record Attempts were abandoned after two boats were sunk by winds gusting to force eight and nine.

The strongest gales battered the Flixborough Head area of Yorkshire.
Waves were washing into the engine room of the fire-ravaged Norwegian freighter, Anatina, 10,589 tons, last night as she rode out a gale 200 miles off Cornwall after a tug tow-line parted. Two of the crew died in the fire and were taken off by helicopter, leaving the captain and nine men still on board.

Picture—P17

LATE NEWS

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WALL STREET

Dow Jones Industrial average closed at 872.44, down 2.41.

19 DIE IN PLANE

Two children only survivors of plane crash in southwest Colombia last night in which 19 people were killed. Children aged 3 and 7, apparently thrown clear when a DC3 chartered plane crashed and burst in flames shortly after take-off from the jungle town of San Vicens de la Caguana.—Reuter.

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide—Inside Back Page

LYALIN IN KGB DEATH SQUAD

By DAVID HARRIS
Political Staff

OLEG LYALIN, 34, the Russian spy who defected to Britain, belonged to the sabotage and assassination department of the K.G.B. Sir Peter Rawlinson, Attorney-General, said in a Commons written answer last night.

The disclosure surprised M.P.s, some of whom still have doubts about Lyalin's standing in the Russian secret service.

Sir Peter made the claim while explaining why drunken driving charges against Lyalin had been dropped.

He said that Lyalin was an intelligence officer holding an official post of importance in the K.G.B. in the West—P17

the K.G.B. department whose duties "included the organisation of sabotage within the United Kingdom."

Sir Peter added: "After Mr Lyalin sought asylum there were substantial grounds for anxiety over his personal safety, enhanced by the fact that the duties of his department of the K.G.B. also included the elimination of individuals judged to be enemies of the U.S.S.R. These anxieties remain."

Lyalin worked under the cover of being an official of Reano, the Russian import-export agency attached to the Soviet trade mission in Highgate, North London.

He is understood to have asked for asylum because he was afraid that he would be recalled to Moscow and severely disciplined by his superiors after being charged in London with the drunken-driving offence.

His defection was followed by the expulsion of 105 Russian "diplomats" from Britain for spying.

Lyalin was to have appeared at Marlborough Street court on Sept. 30 to answer the charges. He did not appear, and the charges were later withdrawn.

Commons questions asking Continued on Back P., Col. 4

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Deep depression will remain centred off N. Scotland; troughs of low pressure will move E. over British Isles.
LONDON, E. ENGLAND, S.E. CEN. S. ENGLAND, E. MIDLANDS: Cloudy, rain, brighter later with showers. Wind S.W., fresh or strong, gale force in places. Max. 61F (16C).
W. MIDLANDS, E. S.W. CEN. N. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Cloudy, early rain, sunny intervals. Wind E.W., fresh or strong, gale force in places. 59F (15C).
N. WALES, N.W. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST.: Squally showers, sunny intervals. Wind S.W. fresh or strong, gale force at times. 59F (15C).
N.E. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, squally showers. Wind S.W., fresh or strong, perhaps gale force at times. 52F (11C).
S. WESTERN SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.): Wind S.W. to W force 6 to 7, strong to moderate to gale force 8. Sea very rough.
ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind force 6 to 7 to gale force 8 moderating. Sea very rough.
OUTLOOK: Changeable; strong winds, rain at times. Sunny intervals.
Weather Maps—P28

Trust Houses in Allied Breweries bid

By Our City Staff

ALLIED BREWERIES announced plans yesterday for a takeover of Trust Houses Forte. A \$500 million hotel and entertainment group would be created.

No terms have been formulated. But at current stock market prices Allied, Britain's biggest drinks firm, would offer at least £124 million for Trust Houses which is the biggest hotel group.

The news came a few minutes before the stock market closed, but there was time enough for Trust Houses shares to rise 34p to 160p before closing at 155p.

There was no immediate reaction from Lord Crowther, Trust Houses chairman, or his fellow executives. Mr Donald Durban, the company secretary, said the approach "came as a complete surprise."

City Comment—P19



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LABOUR WHIP RESIGNS OVER MARKET

Mr Alan Fitch, a Labour Whip, resigned yesterday because of his pro-market affiliations. The official reasons are given as "personal".
But they are undoubtedly due to the fact that he would not be able to vote with the Opposition against the Government when the election on Market entry is taken on the Commons on Thursday week.

Mr Fitch, who is MP for Vigan, has been succeeded in the Whips office by Mr Tom Peudry, MP for Stalybridge and Hyde.

£ DROPS 10p

By Our Political Staff

The value of the pound in mid-August, 1971, was 90p, if taken as 100p at the time of the General Election in June, 1970. Mr Terence Higgins, Minister of State at the Treasury, said in a Commons answer yesterday.

'ROOM FOR LOVE' DEMANDED BY STUDENTS

By JOHN IZBICKI, Education Correspondent

STUDENTS at North London Polytechnic will today debate a resolution demanding a room at the college in which they can make love, the installation of contraceptive machines, and the provision of mixed showers and lavatories.

The motion, at the Student Union's annual meeting, will be proposed by Karl Brinck, a Norwegian reading electronics. He also wants Scandinavian pornographic magazines to be available in the college library.

'IRKSOME' RULES UPSET ETON BOYS

By DAVID FLETCHER Education Staff

SENIOR boys at Eton want greater freedom from school rules and an end to the "irksome restrictions" which regulate their lives.

In an article in the current issue of the *Eton College Chronicle*, the boys' weekly magazine, they say the school will stagnate unless some traditional rules are changed.

"Every Etonian has to attend compulsory chapel. Then, after he has finished school and had Boy's Dinner, he may well have to take part in compulsory games.

6.15 p.m. lock-up

"These are followed by the anachronistic institution of 6.15 p.m. lock-up; and finally there are compulsory prayers, and lights out by 11 p.m.

"It is as if no one realised that hardly any senior boys would have the time or the inclination to abuse such privileges as a much later lock-up time.

"How many people can really believe that a boy who is just about to take his 'A' levels, or who has just taken them, is incapable of judging when he is tired enough to turn out his lights early?"

"Clocking-in" register

The boys say these restrictions, and institutions such as the Tardy Book (a "clocking-in" register for late boys) make life irksome for many of them. A minority "leave before the Michaelmas half and study for Oxbridge elsewhere."

The boys ask for the abolition of these restrictions for last-year specialists. They argue that 17- and 18-year-olds are more mature than previous generations and are already trusted by their families to take holiday jobs or go abroad without parental supervision.

Mike Tait, 25, the union's vice-president, said last night: "The motion is no hoax. It has been tabled in all seriousness."

Among the resolution's other points is a condemnation of staff who arrive late for lectures, and another which voices the "dissatisfaction with the conduct and presentation of lectures by lecturers."

Professor opposed

The meeting's first business will be to discuss whether or not to admit the Press and it will again decide on the extent of the union's opposition to Prof. Terence Miller, the polytechnic's director.

Last term, Prof. Miller's appointment was greeted with a series of sit-ins and disruption. Students objected to him because of his Rhodesian background (he was principal of University College, Rhodesia) and dubbed him a "racist."

Another motion opposes the building of a £550,000 hall of residence. The money was put up by an anonymous donor who stipulated the condition that not more than 20 per cent of the hall's residents should be overseas students. The students want the conditional clause removed.

"Tory anti-working class policies" are condemned in another motion which expresses solidarity with Upper Clyde Shipbuilders in their struggle against redundancies. A £50 gift to the UCS workers' fund is proposed.

Another motion pledges support for the Irish Republican Army "in its fight against British imperialism" and demands the withdrawal from Northern Ireland of all British troops. It is proposed by two Irish students, Hugh Finn and Don Flynn.

WEMBLEY MAN'S WILL

Mr John Connell, general manager of Wembley Stadium for 15 years, and an organiser of the 1966 World Cup soccer final, left £45,694 net in his will published yesterday. Duty paid was £11,842. Mr Connell, 51, of Ealing, died intestate last April.

Other Wills—P14



Feeding time at the zoo is possibly the safest period in which to go into the lion's den to repair the road but an armed ranger at Woburn Park was at the ready just in case tastes should suddenly change...

1959 'RACE' MURDER REOPENED

By T. A. SANDROCK Crime Correspondent

RECENT information about a murder 12 years ago is being followed up by Scotland Yard. The information concerns the killing of Mr Kelso Cochran, 52, a coloured man, in May, 1959.

He was attacked in North Kensington by a group of white men while walking home to his room in Bevington Road, Notting Hill.

Mr Cochran was stabbed in the chest, and died soon after a passing motorist took him to hospital. There was concern at the time about racial warfare.

Psychiatrist reports

Information about the murder which reached Scotland Yard last week stems from a report made by a psychiatrist who had been questioning a Broadmoor patient serving a sentence for murder. The patient has been in the hospital for five years.

The psychiatrist is satisfied that information given by the patient about the 1959 murder is correct. It is expected that detectives will visit Broadmoor within the next few days.

BODY RECOVERED

The body of Mr Robert Wilkinson, of Skipton, Yorks, a 55-year-old mountaineer, attacked and killed by a swarm of wild bees three weeks ago during a climb in Nigeria, has been recovered, a spokesman for the British High Commission said yesterday. He will be buried in the tin-mining town of Jos, where his Nigerian wife lives.—Reuter.

Im Ford Escorts set production record

By COLIN DRYDEN, Motoring Staff

THE millionth Ford Escort rolled off the production line at Halewood, Liverpool, yesterday, as the finishing touches were being put to the Earl's Court Motor Show, to be opened tomorrow by Princess Alexandra.

Introduced three years and nine months ago, the Escort's production sets a record for the company and makes it the fastest selling Ford model manufactured in Europe.

It is sold in 77 countries, and assembled at 12 overseas plants. Ford also announced yesterday that a £5 million car and commercial vehicle assembly plant is to be set up at Kinshasa in the Congo. Due to go into production early in 1974, it will produce 6,000 vehicles a year initially.

A new version of the Dcf 55 Coupe, known as the Marathon, is introduced today by the Dutch manufacturers. Selling at £1,195, including £240 purchase tax, it will be on sale in Britain in the New Year.

Power output has been increased to 65 brake horsepower at 5,800 r.p.m., with the compression ratio being raised to 10:1 and the exhaust system improved. The Marathon is distinguished by a double silver or black hand down the sides and rear.

A new 1136 cc engine producing 60 brake horsepower for right-hand drive Opel Kadett models is announced today by General Motors. The existing 1098 cc Kadett engine has its power output raised from 45 to 50 bhp. All Kadett models have a re-styled front grille for next year.

Mr Simon Hebditch, political vice-chairman of the Young Liberals, said yesterday it was planned to demonstrate at the Motor Show against "the present chaos being created by the motor car in urban centres." It would be the first stage in a wider environmental campaign.

A spokesman for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said that any demonstration would be stopped immediately in the interest of public safety. "We don't think that the Young Liberals' views are very intelligent or that they are shared by the general public," he said.

Sir Barnes Wallis, designer of the Dambusters' bomb, is presenting the awards today to the winners of the British Styling Competition sponsored by The Daily Telegraph at the Motor Show.

'NO FAULT' IN VANGUARD BEA STRIPPED

By Our Air Correspondent

BEA has stripped a Vanguard similar in every respect such as type, years of service and flying hours to the plane that crashed in Belgium this month—and has found no weaknesses in its structure.

Parts of the air frame were minutely scrutinised by the most up to date equipment, including X-rays. While minor defects were discovered these could not have caused the disaster in Belgium.

The cost of this examination to BEA has amounted to many thousands of pounds. But the airline believes it has been well worthwhile, because of the total lack of evidence as to the cause of the crash from Belgian investigators.

BUS CONDUCTOR'S £25,000 AWARD

A bus conductor, Mr William James Berry, 44, whose spine was broken in a fall when his driver braked sharply, was awarded £25,000 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday. Mr Berry, of Elmwood Road, Chelmsford, is partially paralysed.

By consent, Mr Justice Kilner gave judgment against the Eastern National Omnibus Company and the bus driver, Mr L. M. Hutchins, of Anderson Avenue, Chelmsford. He said that, with identity disputed, the parties had reached a wise agreement.

SOCCER FAN JAILED

A FOOTBALL fan was jailed for two months, another sent to a detention centre for three months, and six others fined a total of £270 at West London court yesterday.

They were arrested in or around the Stamford Bridge ground where Chelsea played Arsenal on Saturday.

PETER ANTHONY KENNEY, 21, gas fitter, of Sherwood Road, South Harrow, who was sent to prison, admitted hitting a young man in the face and making his nose bleed.

JOHN WILLIAMS, 18, a van boy of Montague Court, Holloway, was sent to a detention centre for threatening behaviour.

PAUL WILLIAM PYLE, 18, analyst, of Faddock Road, Basingstoke, was fined £100 for having a weapon, a piece of metal can, at an Underground station after the match; WILLIAM LESLIE HOFF, 17, storeman, of Robins Grove, Brentford, £55 for threatening behaviour and obstructing a road; DUMAL ISMAIL, 18, Post Office trainee technician, of Willoughby Road, Hornsey, £30 for threatening words and behaviour.

PATRICIA ANTHONY McVEIGH, 17, clerk, of Dalberg Road, Brixton, £55 for threatening behaviour; NIGEL PATRICK WICKENS, 17, storeman, of Chambers Road, Houghton, Sussex, £50 for having a weapon, an unloaded air pistol; MICHAEL PRODRONOV, 18, panel beater, of Tottenham Lane, Muswell Hill, £10 for threatening behaviour.

3 WHO ROBBED FOYLE'S FACE DEPORTATION

Two Germans and a Swiss who stole books while working in Foyle's bookshop in Charing Cross Road, London, were recommended for deportation at Marlborough Street Court yesterday.

Mr Edward Robey, the magistrate, told them: "You should be made an example of so that others who come here to work from Germany and elsewhere know what to expect if they are dishonest. It may discourage them and I hope it will."

Norbert Hohenschun, of Woodland Gardens, Muswell Hill; Uwe Koopmann, 27, of Milton Road, Highgate, and Urs Heinz-Gertels, 18, of Kensington Park Gardens, Notting Hill, were sentenced to three months' imprisonment suspended for a year, and ordered to be kept in custody pending the Home Secretary's decision.

GUERNSEY DEFENDERS

Eleven civil defence from Guernsey arrived in Brittany yesterday for a week's course in defence specially organised by the French authorities.—Reuter.

American troops Britain to get random drug tests

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE 25,000 American troops in Britain including officers, will be subjected to "random tests without notice" for drug use.

A new detection programme will start soon. It will rely on urinalysis, a sure method of detecting drug addiction or heavy usage.

A spokesman for the United States Air Force headquarters at Ruislip, Middlesex, said: "The new programme of checks is being expanded as fast as growing laboratory facilities permit."

The tests were ordered by President Nixon in June, following disclosure that possibly 20 per cent of American Servicemen in South Vietnam and related war areas had used hard drugs, including heroin.

At first they were limited to those leaving the Services for civilian life and to members of the regular Forces due for routine medical examination.

Now the fight against drugs is being expanded to "random checks," the Ruislip spokesman said.

"We don't have a significant drug problem in Britain," he added. "There is no great usage of hard drugs, like heroin."

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	Surface	Air	Surface	Air
Norfolk	27 Oct.	1 Dec.	27 Oct.	5 Dec.
BELGIA	28 Oct.	11 Dec.	27 Oct.	11 Dec.
FRANCE	29 Oct.	7 Dec.	27 Oct.	5 Dec.

The Post Office

صحة الاموال

DIVORCES AT HIGHEST TOTAL FOR 22 YEARS

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

SHARP increase in 1969 in divorces, which reached a total of 51,310, is reported today by the Registrar-General. It is the highest figure since the post-war spate of divorces in 1947 when 60,000 were made absolute.

The 1969 records also show pronounced reductions in the number of illegitimate births and in the number of babies born to mothers who were pregnant when they married.

The 1969 divorce total is 16 more than that for 1968, follows a steady increase in divorces since 1960.

The Divorce Reform Act came into force at the beginning of 1969, and an even steeper rise in the total of divorces is expected to be shown eventually. The Act simplifies the grounds of divorce so that irretrievable breakdown of marriage becomes the sole ground.

Adultery was the main single ground for divorce in 1969, with 5,041 men being granted divorce on this ground, and 15,070 women. Cruelty was the cause of 10,531 divorces granted to men and 625 to women.

Once again a link is established between divorce and marriage at an early age. Nearly 45 per cent of the divorces involved women aged between 25 and 34. About 6,000 of the wives had married while under 20, and 23,000 had married between 20 and 24.

For those married while still under 20, the divorce rate was highest in the fourth year—an average of 22 divorces for every 1,000 married women.

A total of 81,000 children were affected by divorce in 1969. But 1,000 of the couples concerned were childless.

The figures show that men are continuing to marry younger, and women to marry older. For men the average marrying age is 24½, and for women, 22½. There were 237,000 marriages during the year.

Abortion Act
Illegitimate births fell by almost 3,000 during 1969 to 7,041, the lowest figure since 1965. The number of births conceived pre-maritally but legitimated by marriage was 72,585, a fall of 2,000 compared with the previous year.

The total of babies born as a result of extra-marital conception fell by nearly 5,000 compared with 1968. It was 38,636.

Mrs Wendy Smith, spokesman of the Family Planning Association, said yesterday that the figures were clearly related to the Abortion Act, which became effective in the previous year.

They were also related to the greater availability of contraceptive advice. "This does, of course, emphasise the need to extend contraceptive services to young people," she said.

It was in 1968 that the association first permitted its clinics to offer advice to unmarried young people, and this is thought likely to have had some impact on the illegitimacy figure.

Fewer adoptions

The same factor is thought likely to account for a reduction in the number of adoptions. It fell by more than 1,000 in 1969 compared with 1968.

The number of children adopted was 25,705, with rather more boys than girls. In 39 per cent of the adoptions the natural parents of the child.

The population of England and Wales in 1969 was 48,826,000 and for Britain as a whole, 55,534,000. Total number of births in England and Wales was 737,533.

Registrar-General's Statistical Review, England and Wales for 1969, Part II, H.M.S.O., 1970.

SEWELL CASE WOMAN GETS £7,500 BAIL

By Our High Court Reporter
Bail of £7,500 was granted yesterday to Mrs Irene Jermain, 37, accused of impeding the arrest of Frederick Sewell who is charged with murdering Blackpool's police chief. Sitting in chambers in the High Court Mr Justice Milmo granted her bail on her own recognisance of £2,500 and two £2,500 sureties.

Mrs Jermain, of Woolborough Road, Otford, Surrey, is said to be Sewell's common law wife. She also faces a charge of assisting Charles Henry Haynes to escape after a jewel robbery.

She is the second woman accused in the Sewell case to be granted bail. Last week Mrs Barbara Palmer, 33, of Mungo Park Way, Orpington, charged with assisting Sewell to evade arrest, was granted £3,000 bail by Blackpool magistrates.



The Prime Minister receiving a brief courtesy call from Mrs Marcos, wife of the President of the Philippines, yesterday.

BMA TEST TUBE BABY INQUIRY

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

A CALL to British research workers to abandon their experiments to produce "test tube" babies was backed last night by the Family Planning Association.

The British Medical Association announced also that it had set up a panel to consider biological and technical developments, which, it understands, is certain to inquire into the ethics and implications of the experiments.

Scientists and theologians in Washington at the weekend called on Dr Robert Edwards, of Cambridge, and Mr Patrick Steptoe, senior consultant obstetrician at Oldham General Hospital, to stop their experiments.

The two Britons hope to assist childless couples by fertilising eggs outside the womb, then re-implanting them in the mother. Dr James Watson, a molecular biologist at Harvard and Nobel prizewinner for his work on heredity, said they could go ahead with the experiments only if they accepted the necessity of infanticide.

Strain on pilot led to cyclist's death

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

AN airline pilot who drank because of the considerable strain of night flying crashed his car, killing a cyclist, it was stated at the Old Bailey yesterday.

The pilot, Shamsheer Kashyap, 41, was so drunk he could not remember the accident.

Kashyap, who travelled from his home in India for the trial, was jailed for nine months after pleading guilty to causing the cyclist's death by dangerous driving and driving while unfit through drink.

Hit parked cars

Mr Bernard Charles, prosecuting, said Kashyap, who was living in Oxbridge Road, Hampton Hill, Middlesex, crashed into the wall of a neighbour's home. He then drove into Burton's Road veering from side to side. He crossed over the road and hit the cyclist who was flung partly through the windscreen and back on to the road.

The cyclist, Mr Arthur Garrod, 59, of Sutherland Grove, Teddington, suffered a fractured skull.

Kashyap came to a halt after hitting three parked cars. When

he was arrested he could not stand without support. Tests showed Kashyap had 292 milligrammes of alcohol to 100 millilitres of blood. This was 212 milligrammes above the legal limit.

Mr Ashe Lincoln, Q.C., defending, said a prison sentence would ruin Kashyap's career. He had been drinking at home because he was "under considerable strain after regular night flights from New York and back. Kashyap was also banned from driving for five years.

RAIDERS FISH OUT £1,500 FURS

Thieves who went angling with rods at a north London furriers fished out over 50 fur and hide garments valued at over £1,500.

The raid, early yesterday, was on Brateman Brothers, manufacturing furriers, of St Andrew's Mews, Stamford Hill. The gang climbed to an adjoining flat roof, smashed a window and ripped out a wire mesh.

Life sentence for beating girl to death

Daily Telegraph Reporter
RAYMOND JOHN DAY, 54, was jailed "for life" at the Old Bailey yesterday for the murder of Lynn Andrews, aged 10, whose mother he had been living with.

Mr Justice AGEEVES made no recommendation as to the number of years Day should serve. He told Day, unemployed, of Middle Park Avenue, Eltham: "Your conduct towards this child was revolting. You brutally attacked her without any justification. Thereafter you showed callous indifference."

Lynn died of multiple injuries as a result of a "savagely beating." She was described by neighbours as "a little angel" for the way she looked after her brothers, Gary, 11, who gave evidence, and David, eight.

Mr Henry POWELL, prosecuting, had said that Day attacked



Lynn Andrews.

the girl because she was late home from school on May 11 and would not tell him where she had been.

Her brothers and mother, Mrs Margaret Andrews, 50, looked on, terrified. Day had beaten Mrs Andrews the previous night. He forced Lynn to strip naked in the living room, then kicked her. When she collapsed he picked her up and continued the beating.

He dragged her to the bathroom and put her into a bath of cold water. Then her brothers carried her to the bedroom, and tried to revive her with the kiss of life.

COUPLE ACCUSED OF KILLING BABY

Stephen Harris, 20, and his wife Gillian, 19, were charged at Ledbury, Herefordshire, yesterday with the murder of their son Neil, aged nine months. Police found his body buried near a canal bridge at Wellington Heath, near Ledbury.

The couple were remanded in custody until Thursday. They were said to be of no settled address.

'Hells Angels' stoned pub after TV crew bought them beer

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A YORKSHIRE Television film crew bought nine gallons of beer for a gang of "Hells Angels" who later besieged a country public house and terrorised the landlord, his wife and customers, Wetherby magistrates heard yesterday.

The leather-jacketed gang did not leave the public house grounds until the landlord climbed on to the roof with a shotgun.

In court, Mr JACK WRIGHT, prosecuting, criticised the buying of the beer. After the hearing a Yorkshire TV spokesman said he was surprised at the criticism when the company was not represented in court to speak for itself.

Outlining the case, Mr Wright said: "Yorkshire Television does not come out of this very well. I have always thought, but perhaps I am old fashioned, that television authorities should report and if necessary comment on the news, not create news."

"Law of the jungle"

He said the film crew recruited the gang of about 15 youths from a Hull public house. They were taken to an airfield at Acaster Malbis, near York, to film a documentary and were provided with a free nine-gallon barrel of beer.

Mr Wright continued: "It is said that there is nothing new in this world but I have never come across a case like this before. It really is the law of the jungle."

STEPHEN MURPHY, 18, an unemployed apprentice joiner, of Stonaway Square, Hull, admitted threatening behaviour but denied committing willful damage to two windows. GRANTHAM DELPH, 22, labourer, of Beaconsfield Street, Hull, also admitted threatening behaviour.

Mr Wright said the gang appeared on motor bikes at the Acaster Malbis inn. "Things got so very serious that the landlord, his wife and the customers were in fear for their lives," he added.

Knife and chain

Mr NORMAN TAYLOR said he was so scared that he fetched his shotgun and "was about to load it."

"I got on the roof and 14 or 15 lads threw stones at me, ridiculed me, and used threatening language."

"One had a knife, one had a chain and another had a spanner. They were picking up rocks and bricks and hurling them at me. There were 21 broken windows. I only used the gun to stop them coming on to my property."

Mr Taylor later went to the airfield with police. Mr Wright said: "He spoke to the television producer or interviewer who told him that they were making a documentary on the way the police persecuted these lads."

TV microphone

"While the police were arresting these two youths the others were crowding round and the man from the television crew kept thrusting a microphone under the policeman's nose. If I had been the policeman I would have arrested him."

The court was told that when Murphy was charged he replied: "I had about five pints of that free ale from Yorkshire Television."

Murphy said Yorkshire Television had arranged the filming. "They came to a bar in Hull and asked if we would go down the airfield that they had rented for the day."

When they had drunk the barrel they "went to the pub for a pint. The landlord told us to get off his property. He was pointing a shotgun at us. He went on the roof. I lobbed a few stones but I did not break any windows."

Search order

Murphy was found guilty of causing willful damage to the windows and was fined £20. He was sent to a detention centre for three months for threatening behaviour. He was also ordered to pay £10 for the damage caused, and pay £1.75 costs.

Murphy, who was said to have previous convictions, was ordered to be searched by the magistrates and £5 found on him was taken towards his fine.

Delph, who was said to be married, with his wife expecting a baby, was fined £50. He was also sentenced to three months' imprisonment suspended for two years, and ordered to pay £1.75 costs.

After the case the television spokesman said: "What happened was very much regretted by Yorkshire TV but it had nothing to do with them as it was during a break from filming."

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INDIA ALERTS ARMY FOR PAKISTANI ATTACK ON KASHMIR

By CLARE HOLLINGWORTH in Silchar, Assam
THE Indian Army is actively reinforcing sensitive positions around the 1,500-mile frontier with East Pakistan and in Kashmir in a desperate effort to prevent any incident which could start a war.

New Delhi fears that the military régime in Islamabad, unable to mount an offensive to quell East Pakistan guerrillas, will launch an attack on Kashmir in an effort to re-unite the nation.

DELHI WAR AIM FEARED IN KARACHI

By DAVID LOSHAK in Karachi
HIGHLY placed Government sources in Karachi believe there is a growing likelihood that India will provoke a war with Pakistan before the end of the year.

There is a mounting conviction that the Government of Mrs Gandhi has manoeuvred itself into a dilemma from which war is the only escape.

It is acknowledged that in the early days of the Bengal crisis Pakistan's stocks fell very low. This is attributed chiefly to the success of Indian propaganda rather than wrong Pakistan policies.

As Government circles in Karachi see it, India supported the Bangla Desh guerrillas in the expectation that they would be successful in achieving the secession of East Pakistan. Now that this has failed, India is losing international sympathy and may therefore choose outright war as its last remaining chance of destroying Pakistan.

It is pointed out that when India's Foreign Minister, Sardar Swaran Singh, recently suggested that India might accept a political settlement for East Pakistan, there were protests in India and Mrs Gandhi, was forced to disavow the Minister's remarks.

It is also seen as a significant pointer that Mr Jagjivan Ram, India's Defence Minister, has brusquely rejected President Yahya Khan's suggestion of mutual withdrawal of forces from the border.

Our New Delhi Correspondent cabled: Mrs Gandhi, Indian Prime Minister, said yesterday India did not want war with Pakistan, but had to be prepared to meet threats coming from that quarter.

Army call for joint leaders after Mao

By IAN WARD in Hongkong
PEKING Radio yesterday gave the first official indication that the party hierarchy might be thinking of a collective leadership to succeed Chairman Mao.

A broadcast, said to have been written by a cadre in the Army, lauded the values of collective leadership. Obedience to the military party leaders "is a manifestation of the proletarian party nature," it said.

The broadcast was repeated several times during the day. The supposed authorship seems to be confirmation that the Army is manoeuvring for greater political influence though party doctrine has always emphasised that politics should rule the gun.

How much senior Army officers have been able to pressure the hierarchy since some form of leadership crisis began four weeks ago remains unknown.

Last week some provincial radio broadcast criticisms of certain military units, indicating that they were displaying arrogance in not following the party line.

Yesterday's broadcast ordered the cadre to abide by party decisions and doctrines—particularly when their own ideas were rejected at higher levels.

It called for obedience to party doctrine and admonished cadres to accept the formula of unity-criticism-unity when it came to winning over members whose thoughts ran contrary to those of the collective leadership.

SPAIN TRIES TO SET TERMS ON GIBRALTAR

By Our Madrid Correspondent
Senor Lopez Bravo, the Spanish Foreign Minister, insisted yesterday that Gibraltarians should be excluded from any talks on Spain's claim in sovereignty over the rock. It was an exclusively Anglo-Spanish question.

In an interview with the paper *Hija del Lunes*, the Minister referred to his recent conversations with Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Foreign Secretary, at the United Nations. These are to be continued when Sir Alec visits Madrid early next year.

With the removal of the emotional element from the Gibraltar issue, an atmosphere for dialogue had been created in which negotiations were now possible. Senor Lopez Bravo had found Sir Alec in full agreement with this motion.



Jubilant fans in Pittsburgh celebrating the Pittsburgh Pirates' victory over Baltimore Orioles in the World Baseball series. The celebrations were followed by rioting, with shops looted and cars overturned.

Baseball victory sends 100,000 on rampage

By MABEL ELLIOTT in New York
POLICE fought for 10 hours yesterday to control a mob of 100,000 raping, looting, burning and shooting as a baseball victory celebration turned into a riot in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Hundreds of arrests were made.

Bridges into the city were closed and fire hoses and police dogs were used.

But police admitted at the height that their holding action "isn't holding anything."

Stores wrecked
Spectators stood back and cheered as a gang of youths dragged a woman from her car into the street and raped her repeatedly, one of a dozen or so such incidents. Couples made love openly—some in the nude—while naked girls danced atop cars.

At least 30 stores were looted or damaged, some by fires that burned fiercely as crowds prevented firemen from getting through. At least two police cars were stopped and draped with streamers.

Eight-mile jam
At one point, police were trying to unravel a traffic jam extending eight miles on one road and six miles on another.

There was some gunfire, but only one person was said to have been wounded by a bullet. Panic occurred when explosions caused by fireworks were mistaken for shots.

The unwitting cause of it all was the Pittsburgh Pirates team which beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 in the baseball World Series by four games to three. Plans for a parade by the team were scrapped.

AIRMAN JAILED FOR SELLING JET SECRETS

By Our Nicosia Correspondent
A British airman, LAC John Rusbridge, 24, of Andover, Hants, pleaded guilty yesterday to six charges of giving information to unauthorised persons.

The court-martial, held at Akrotiri RAF base, sentenced Rusbridge to six months' imprisonment and dismissal from the service with disgrace. The sentence is subject to confirmation.

The prosecution said Rusbridge had received three payments totalling £85 for giving information to an unidentified member of a foreign embassy about air movements at Akrotiri and for handing over two technical manuals on the Lightning jet fighter.

CHILE EXTENDS RATIONING OF BEEF

By Our Santiago Correspondent
Beef rationing, introduced some years ago in Chile for the first seven days of the month, has now been extended to the first 23 days.

Chilean beef is scarce because when the present left-wing Government took over, farmers awaiting expropriation indiscriminately slaughtered their animals or smuggled them into Argentina.

Around America KILLER TURNS AUTHOR IN PRISON

By Our New York Staff
EMIL JOHNSON, 34, is a successful American author, but there is no danger that he will squander his royalties.

Since 1964 he has been serving a jail sentence of up to 40 years in Stillwater Prison, Minnesota, for the murder of a garage attendant.

As a convict he has had six books and a television script published. A seventh book is about to come off the presses and he is working on an eighth when he is not on duty in the prison post office.

Johnson started his literary career after taking a short correspondence course, and in 1968 won the Edgar Allan Poe award for a detective novel, "Silver Street". If his application for parole is successful in 1975, he intends to write a novel about prison life.

HARMFUL TOYS POTS and pans better

DR RICHARD FEINBLOOM, a Harvard University children's specialist, believes that so-called "educational" toys can be harmful to young children who would, he says, be better off playing with pots and pans.

He told an American Academy of Paediatrics meeting in Chicago that turning children of pre-school age over to television had paved the way for parents under pressure to provide them with variety of objects to keep them occupied under the guise of "mental stimulation."

AID FOR ARTS £4m plan by Foundation

IN an attempt to overcome the chronic shortage of cash among dramatic, dance and opera groups, the Ford Foundation has launched a £4 million programme.

Under it 37 groups will receive grants designed to free them from the burden of trying to raise money to cover deficits remaining from the previous season, and leaving them free to raise money for their next season.

NO TRUTH IN EXILE STORY, SAYS KY

By Our Saigon Correspondent
Vice-President Ky has no intention of agreeing to go into exile when his term expires in a fortnight's time. His office in Saigon issued a statement yesterday denying reports which may have been inspired by the President's differences with President Thieu over the recent elections.

Marshal Ky's statement said his place "is in the country so long as this country of mine is in danger, so long as my compatriots are suffering, so long as soldiers are enduring hardships and so long as national sovereignty has not been ensured."

CRASH KILLS 6

Six Dutch plumbers were killed on their way to work yesterday when a car in which they were travelling crashed head-on with a lorry at Rotterdam near Leiden. The lorry driver escaped with shock.—Reuter.

Surcharge critic are crybabies, says Connally

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington
MR JOHN CONNALLY, the American Treasury Secretary, says American trading partners are being cry-babies over 10 per cent import surcharge imposed by Nixon Administration. "They cry about weep about it, but the truth of the matter is, it doesn't have much impact," he said.

"Because we're the largest, and we're the strongest, we're the whipping boy," he added.

This statement, in a television interview, followed a warning by Mr Connally on Saturday that America did not fear foreign threats of retaliation against protective measures.

Truculent approach
The tone of Mr Connally's weekend statements comes at a time of growing resentment among Western European diplomats in Washington. They consider his truculent "Texas Ranger" approach to international trade problems is causing severe damage to America's relations with its friends and allies.

A television interviewer referred to this foreign criticism and asked the Treasury Secretary whether he felt he had overdone his "too tough Texas talk" in dealing with America's allies.

"No, sir. No, sir," Mr Connally replied. "I have been characterised as being too tough and unyielding and engaging in unspiced Texas talk, but I don't think that characterisation is accurate."

He claimed that he had tried to be "as frank and candid" as he knew how with America's partners.

"We view them as friends," he said, "so we lay our problems on the table so everybody can see it. This is the only way you keep friends from falling apart."

Didn't pass blame
Mr Connally then charged that America's partners were using the import surcharge as a "bargaining lever."

"They blame us for the problems that they are having at home today," he said, "because America was the largest and the strongest; we're the whipping boy."

He added that America had had recessions in 1969 and 1970 but "we didn't blame France or Canada or Germany or Japan."

While playing down the effect on Western economy of the 10 per cent surcharge, he made no reference to America's additional "buy American" discriminatory plans shortly to become law. These provide special investment credit rebate to American firms who buy American capital equipment.

It is this that is causing Britain far more concern than the surcharge.

British economists calculate that this rebate, with the surcharge, amounts to an effective 25 to 30 per cent discrimination against all British capital goods entering the American market.

PRIEST SHOTS MAN IN GETAWAY CAR

By Our Sydney Correspondent
A Roman Catholic priest fired seven shots from a .22 rifle at a getaway car after a robbery from a TV shop in the Sydney suburb of Maitland early yesterday. The shots seriously wounded at least one man as they ripped into bodywork of the car.

Police said they were satisfied that Father Munday, of St James' Church in Maitland, had tried only to hit the tyres of the car, and no charges will be laid. The bloodstained car was found later, just after a 21-year-old man staggered into a hospital with a jaw fractured by a .22 bullet.

Father Munday said he was woken by the car being driven into the shop window, and called on three men to stop before opening fire as they drove away with nine TV sets.

LOYALTY OATH TO PORTUGAL BY GUERRILLA

By Our Lisbon Correspondent
A Russian-trained field leader of the Frelimo guerrillas in Mozambique is reported to have surrendered and pledged loyalty to the Portuguese Government. A statement in Lisbon identified him as Junuario Fernandes Nepurama.

It was a sector commander in the northern Cabo Delgado district and is said to have defected because of the serious military and psychological reverses inflicted on Frelimo by Portuguese forces.

Nepurama is the latest in a series of middle- and high-ranking guerrilla commanders to defect.

The most senior was Dr Miguel Augusto, the guerrilla "Foreign Minister," who defected earlier this year, and is now working at the Portuguese military high command at Nampula, in northern Mozambique.

U.S. HINTS BARGAIN ON IMPOR

By ALAN OSBOIN in Washington
THE Nixon Government is ready to bargain country-by-country with America's trading partners for separate exemptions from the 10 per cent import surcharge officials disclosed in Washington yesterday.

Some idea of the terrain and others will be veyed during the currenting of the Group of deputies in Paris.

The American envoy, Paul Volcker, the Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs has arranged private bar sessions on a bilateral basis with other members.

Two clues to the attitude have been p recently. The first is President decision to exempt imports from the surcharge following agreement with other producing countries to limit their exports.

Although textiles have been regarded as a special case, a senior administration has nevertheless seized upon a signal that W ton is prepared to deal p and sympathetically with offers.

The second clue is the voiced by the Treasury Secretary, Mr John Connally, in many's attitude towards i the mark.

German imports
The German float has far less subject to Central interference than those of countries. The result is th currency has appreciated point where German goods become much costlier for can buyers.

A conspicuous example Volkswagen car which has some 12 per cent, in pri the past two months and is for the first time, dearer than American-made cars of comparable size and performance.

The increase includes 7 cent, imposed last week attributed by the company to the rise in value of mark against the dollar.

Under consideration
This increase—and lesser by Nissan Motors of Japan British Leyland—marks first really tangible result of Nixon's plan to protect American industry from rapidly imports.

It has given the imp in some circles there d total or partial exemption Germany from the surc could be under considerat

Mr Connally said of th charge on Sunday: "I hope two or three months now we won't need it, may be three or four it depends on how g in the international mo field."

This comment would se remove the possibility, had become increasingly partners, that the surcharge of a semi-permanent nature could last two or three ye more.

MINISTER SHO

Senor Herasas Perras, Spain's Trade and Industry Minister, was found dead in office in Panama City yesterday with a bullet through the chest. A Ministry spokesman had apparently taken his life.—Reuter.

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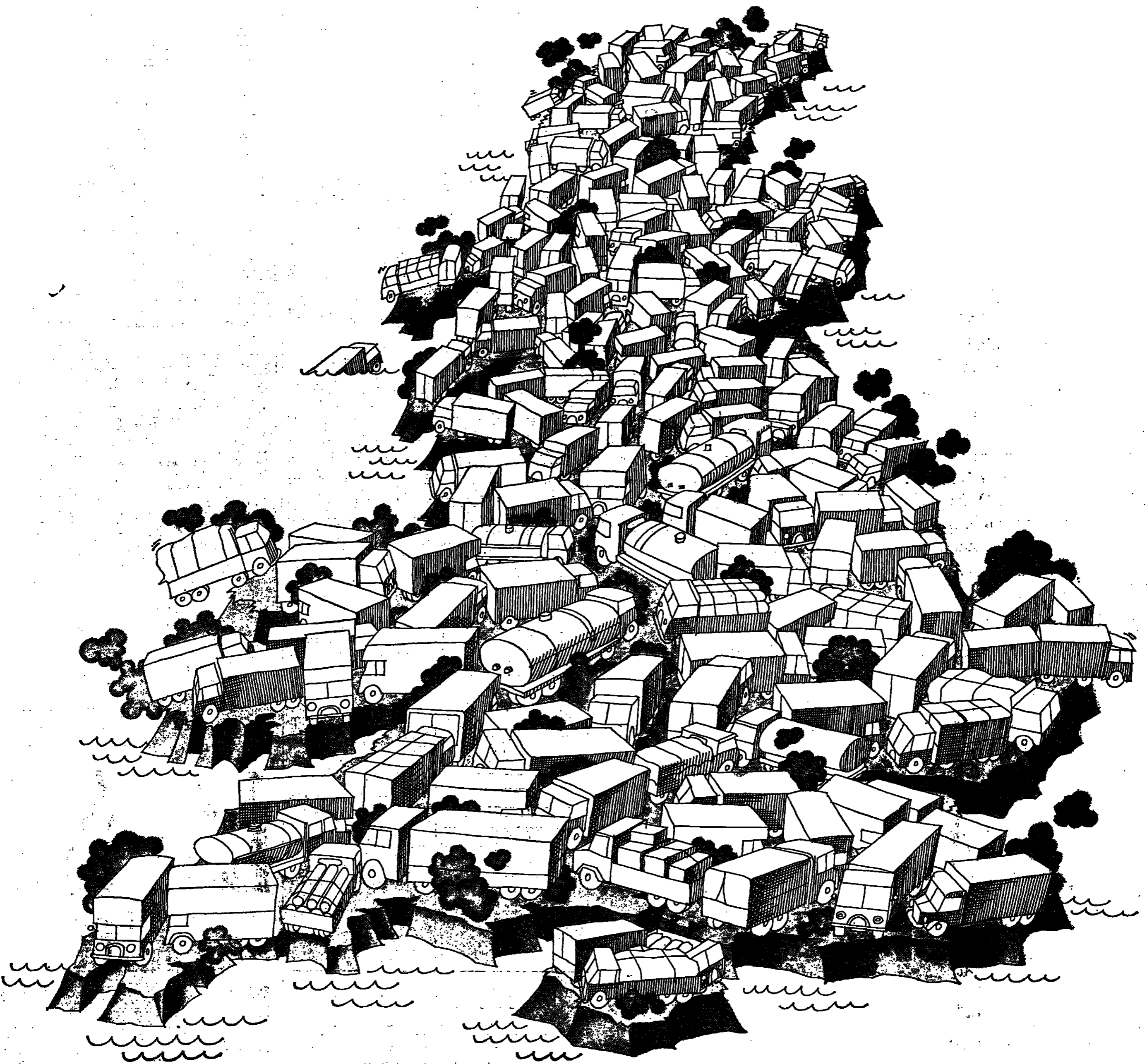
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Action or apathy, where do you stand on Pakistan?

Today the human race is on trial. So too is your personal philosophy of life. The consideration is whether or not concern for one's fellow man is strong enough to motivate action in helping to save millions of lives in East Pakistan, and the refugees who have crossed the border into India.

Because of an accumulation of problems, not the least of which has been the terrible political conflict within East Pakistan, these people are threatened by famine on the most appalling scale. Some of the supplies necessary to keep this body of humanity alive have already been amassed. UN staff have already initiated a relief programme but time is short and the problems of distribution are immense. What is required is a political settlement, goodwill effort on a world wide basis, and a massive injection of money. Even in the refugee areas the relief programmes of Oxfam, War on Want, other aid agencies and the Indian Government are no longer sufficient, though obviously what is being done can be extended by a donation to either of the addresses below.

Two courses of action are imperative.

1. An international relief programme of enormous dimension must be swung into operation without further delay.
2. A political solution to the internal turmoil of East Pakistan must be found and implemented immediately.

Both of these tasks are rightly the responsibility of the United Nations. Countries of our kind have the power, the resources, and the duty to ensure UN action to save these people.

Please act now.

Urgent. Sign here and send to your MP

To the Member for _____ House of Commons, Westminster, London SW1

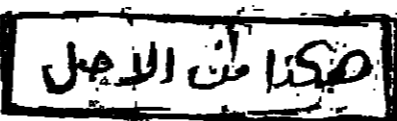
I add my plea that the United Nations use the power invested in it to press for an urgent political solution to the Pakistan problem, and immediately implement the relief programme desperately needed to avert further suffering.

SIGN HERE

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

Inserted jointly by Oxfam, 271 Banbury Road, Oxford, and War on Want, The Grove, London W5, on behalf of human beings in need.



TARIFF OF AWARDS IN INJURY CASES PROPOSED

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

A SUGGESTION that Parliament should lay down a tariff of awards for different injuries as a guide for judges in accident cases is made today by the Law Commission.

In outline proposals to improve the law for assessing damages in personal injury actions, the commission also suggests legislation to encourage courts to use actuaries' evidence to make a more

accurate prediction of future financial loss.

JUSTICE NOT IN DANGER FROM 'TEMPS'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

JUSTICE is not in serious danger from the sketchy shorthand of secretarial agency "temps" working as court reporters, the office of Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, said yesterday.

The denial came after an appeal allowed earlier this month by Lord Justice Megaw against conviction for assault and grievous bodily harm, because of the inadequate note of the summing up taken by an inexperienced shorthand writer.

Mr Robert Stutchfield, president of the Institute of Shorthand Writers, practising in the Supreme Court of Judicature, has said that the shorthand writer was in fact a shorthand typist obtained from a secretarial agency.

But the likelihood of a mini-tribunal, 80-words-a-minute infiltration of the normally sober ranks of court reporters is apparently remote.

The spokesman at the Lord Chancellor's Office said it was only on very rare occasions that girls were recruited in emergency from outside the usual expert shorthand writing firms.

Court forewarned

It happened when at short notice such a firm could not supply one of its staff, and the Clerk of the Court might turn to a secretarial agency. The result was usually satisfactory, and in any case everyone in court was usually forewarned and took the precaution of making his own notes.

This sort of thing had probably been happening for some time because of the shortage of shorthand writers. Courts were not adjourned unless all else failed.

From next year the sittings of Assize and Quarter Session courts would be rationalised, and the process with the Shorthand Writers' Institute about shorthand writing facilities. Firms had been chosen to provide services at different places.

Replies were now being received from them saying whether they would be able to meet requirements and appointments would be made as from January 1972. Then the whole system would be reviewed during its first year of operation.

Tape recorder threat

Mr Stutchfield said later: "The shortage of expert shorthand writers springs in the first instance from the threat overhanging the profession of being supplanted by tape recorders, which have been installed in the High Court in large numbers."

"This makes possible entrants apprehensive of the possibilities before them. We have been told that one court shorthand writer at present employed has his career ensured for a normal working life, but would-be entrants cannot be sure of this."

COMPENSATION ORDER INVALID

A compensation order against a car dealer because he falsely described a secondhand car as quashed at South East London Sessions yesterday. The dealer, Vincent Paul Lisk of 67, Lodge Lane, Purley, had been ordered to pay £250 to Mr J. F. Feldman, of Derby Road, Hove.

Allowing the appeal, Judge Grievess said the order was made under the Forfeiture Act for loss of property or damage to property. But it applied only to indictable offences. This was a summary conviction, so the Act was not applicable.

In a working paper on which it is seeking comment and criticism, the commission said judges have achieved a high degree of uniformity in their awards for specific injuries, such as the loss of a leg, an arm or an eye.

This predictability of awards is of great importance because it facilitated out-of-court settlements. But there was "undoubtedly a considerable body of opinion" which felt the scale of awards by judges was too low and that judges were too reluctant to increase them to take into account the fall in the real value of money.

The best alternative to unguided judicial discretion, if one was thought necessary, was a legislative tariff geared to the cost-of-living index. This would contain average figures for specific injuries.

It would still be possible by evidence and argument to demonstrate in court that a particular injury under review merited more or less compensation than the norm, and judges would still have power to fix the final award.

For example, the loss of amenity of a leg to a keen amateur cricketer or footballer would be greater than to a keen amateur chess-player and the sportsman could expect to receive more damages.

In cases of multiple injuries legislation would have to make it clear that the tariff was not intended to be cumulative, but that the whole picture of the plaintiffs should be considered by the court.

Some injustice

In assessing pecuniary loss caused by injury, such as lost earnings, the commission found that the reluctance of judges to take into account actuarial evidence was unsatisfactory and led to injustice to some plaintiffs.

"We want actuaries to be called in a substantial number of cases and to be relied on to a great extent," it goes on. "This would improve the methods of the courts for taking into account inflation when making awards."

The commission considered whether it was possible to make a once-and-for-all lump sum award should be replaced by a system of periodic payments. It concluded that, on balance, objections to a periodic payments system outweighed its possible advantages.

After studying the system in other countries the commission thought it could lead to a significant increase in the workload of the courts, reduce pre-trial settlements, discourage a plaintiff from trying to rehabilitate himself and lead to the possible undesirable surveillance of plaintiffs by insurance companies.

Cancer from injury

In some cases, though, courts should have power to make a special award, such as where there was a chance of a plaintiff developing, for example, epilepsy, blindness or cancer, as a result of the injury.

Any extension of the rules for trial by jury in personal injury cases was thought undesirable.

The commission agreed with the conclusion of the Winn Committee on Personal Injuries Litigation that there was no case for establishing some form of specialised damages tribunal to assess awards instead of trial by a single judge.

CLERGY PAY RISE

The Chelmsford Diocesan Board of Finance will make an extra £10,000 available next year to improve the salaries of clergymen. The Bishop of Chelmsford, the Rt Rev. John Trillo, has told the board he considers the present salary of £1,250 to be "ludicrous."

Councils clash on plan for more London jobs

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

LARGER additions to office and industrial floor space in London in 1972-76 than in 1966-71 are proposed by the Greater London Council to avert social and economic decline. But they are causing concern to Essex County Council, whose planners consider the increases unjustified.

The county council believes that more office jobs in the capital will mean more people travelling daily. It is apprehensive about the assumed increase in "commuting," at least in the north-east sector.

Unemployment fear

The Greater London Development Plan aims to slow the decline in population in the Metropolitan area, and prevent its labour shortage getting worse. But it now appears the decline in both population and employment has been greater than expected.

The G.L.C. sees a danger of high unemployment; and the new plan is to provide a net increase in office floor space of 29 million sq ft by 1976, associated with an increase of 75,000 office workers over the 1966 figure.

Other forms of employment are expected to decline. So the G.L.C. sees an increase of only 45,000 coming into London to work, and a reduction of 11,000 travelling out to work.

The Essex view is that redistribution of employment between London and the south-east region should take fully into account the redistribution of population.



A policeman comforting a woman, suffering from shock, who was forced at gunpoint to lie on the floor in Lloyds Bank, High Road, Wood Green yesterday when it was raided by five armed men who escaped with £25,000.

Germany is unlikely to abandon airbus

By Air Cdre E. M. DONALDSON, Air Correspondent

REPORTS that West Germany is to withdraw from the £200 million European Airbus project are not taken seriously in Britain where Hawker Siddeley is making air bus wings, or in France, which has a 45 per cent. interest in the project.

The European Airbus agreement to build the A.300B 280-seater two-engine jet airliner was signed two years ago, and Germany and France agreed to contribute about £100 million each towards its costs.

The agreement includes guarantees of reimbursement to partners in the case of withdrawal by one.

A senior Hawker Siddeley official, just returned from Germany, disclosed that the latest world market survey—made by rival American air firms—says that the two-engine airbus sales are likely to reach 400 at £25 million each over the next decade or so.

The A300B is the only two-engine airbus on the market.

Work for 1,000

At present France and Germany are equal 45 per cent. partners, with Holland and Hawker Siddeley subscribing the rest.

Hawker Siddeley's share in the design of the plane and the building of its wings is estimated at around 18 per cent. of the project and will keep about 1,000 persons occupied perhaps for 15 years.

Britain led the project for several years, but the Labour Government suddenly withdrew. Hawker Siddeley stayed in as a private venture.

Original costs of the A300B were estimated at £175 million, at 1968 prices. These have risen to £200 million.

There is strong political influence in Germany working for cancellation. But it would not save Germany much money to withdraw, in view of the money already spent.

WHITEHAL 'WOMEN'S LIB' PLAN

MALE civil servants v special family problems may benefit from proposals published yesterday which urge a new era "women's lib" to women in the Civil Service and to re-employ them when they have families.

The proposals are the result of an official working party set up by the Civil Service Department in April 1970.

The suggestions include: An experimental nursery take care of infants. Discretionary hours of work for those with family responsibilities, including unpaid leave during school holidays.

Part-time work for those with elderly or infirm relatives. Unpaid leave of up to three years to accompany a husband who has to work in Lord Jellicoe, Minister in charge of the Civil Service, v coming the report, said that would be consideration of far the recommendations should apply.

Same privileges

A spokesman for the Department said that staff representatives and the Government accepted the suggestions it meant that a husband whose might be senior to him in Civil Service or was, for example, a doctor, could apply for same privileges.

He said: "There is no reason why any of the proposals, where applicable, should not apply to the Civil Service."



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8,000 COVENTRY TOOLROOM MEN FACE LOCK-OUT

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT
OUT 8,000 engineering toolroom workers in Coventry will be locked out today by employers as a reprisal for staging their sixth day stoppage yesterday in a wages dispute. It is estimated that about 12,000 other workers will not work and that several major car and other plants will be idle.

DOCKERS IDLE AS CLERKS STRIKE

MICHAEL GREEN
Industrial Staff

ONE-DAY strike by 1,700 tally clerks in London docks halted work on 50 out of 57 ships yesterday and cost ship-owners and stevedoring firms at least £150,000. The strike by the clerks—their first since the introduction of a new system of working—was ordered because the employers refused to check the loading and unloading of cargoes—on a series called a mass action last week. It was ordered because the employers refused to register because their work for them is the first any.

20 are still being employed by the firm, J. Lee, and a meeting is heard at a recently-chaired inquiry, on 4.

Board's permission

It is more likely that the board will be able to get the necessary permission from the London Dock Labour Board and 20 of its clerks to the docked ships. The London Dock Labour Board's Association failed to give the problem and were turned until Thursday. The employers stressed that there is little they could do since the operation of the dock labour law was laid down by statute. There are 408 dockers and lightermen on the waterfront and they draw a weekly wage of £40-50. The stoppage meant that 9,000 other dock workers were idle. Work was able to continue at the Olsen line, some of the container berths where clerks have separate agreements, and in the Port of London Authority sheds where work is handled after they have been off-loaded. Rough estimates were made that the cost of the stoppage to shipowners was £70,000 in time and to stevedoring £80,000 in wages paid to who were unable to work.

UTWEND LIGHTS MAY GO

Utwend Corporation said yesterday it is to consider closing off the resort's lights for good. Popularity of the lights—an attraction since they were first lit in 1912—is said to be dwindling as costs are rising. The company's scheme, which cost £35,000, is being recommended by a committee to switch off permanently in 1972. The committee would contribute up to £5,000 a season towards any private scheme run by traders.

PHOSPHORUS FIND BURNS BOYS

Two brothers were burned when they opened a bottle of phosphorus they found while playing in a park at Edwinstowe, Notts, and it caught fire. The park was a wartime Army and Civil Defence training area. Stephen Derrick, 12, and his brother, Ian, 9, were treated in hospital for minor burns. All together children had found six bottles of chemical.

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£75,000 TO AID THE DYING

By JOHN PRINCE, Health Correspondent
SIR KEITH JOSEPH, Secretary for Social Services, announced yesterday he is to grant £75,000 to the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation to expand its day and night nursing services for dying patients.

This expanded service would greatly benefit sufferers, he said. It would also provide rewarding part-time work for nurses who had retired from full-time duties. At any one time there were up to 20,000 trained nurses not actually engaged in nursing. Sir Keith said the grant would be spread over the next three years. He was opening the 58th London Nursing Exhibition and Nurses and Midwives Conference at the Seymour Hall, Marylebone.

New uniforms

New look uniforms for nurses are a feature of the exhibition and are to be introduced at Hillingdon Hospital, near Uxbridge. Sir Keith assured nurses he did not wish to impose an unacceptable uniform. Agreed changes would be "phased in."

The exhibition and conference are sponsored by the Nursing Mirror. They are open only to doctors and nurses.

JOURNALISTS REFUSE TO BACK COLLEAGUES

By Our Industrial Correspondent
Journalists employed on the Glasgow Evening Citizen, a Beaverbrook newspaper, dissociated themselves yesterday from colleagues on the sister newspaper, the Scottish Daily Express, who disrupted production of yesterday's issue.

Total loss of copies was 351,000, more than half the Scottish circulation.

The Daily Express journalists, supported by printing union members, objected to a Cummings cartoon showing Mr Brezhnev, Soviet Communist leader, dressed as a Roman Catholic priest leading a consignment of tanks off a plane belonging to "Irish Republican Airline". They demanded its removal, first complaining it was offensive to Roman Catholics in West Scotland, and later that it invited IRA reprisals.

Mr Clive Sandground, editor, himself a Roman Catholic, refused to print a letter on the front or leader page, dissociating them from the cartoon, but later passed on a management offer to publish a letter today.

No trouble in London

This, in turn, was rejected. There was no trouble in Manchester or London despite appeals for support. Mr John Coote, vice-chairman and managing director of Beaverbrook Newspapers, yesterday reiterated its support for the editor's right to print whatever he thought right within the limits of the law.

The Evening Citizen journalists unanimously approved a statement saying they, like the great majority of British journalists, were "firm believers in democracy and freedom of the Press. We abhor censorship in any form and strongly declare our opposition to this morning's disruption."

They also pointed out that the National Union of Journalists' code of professional conduct said: "A member should do nothing that would bring discredit on himself, his union, his newspaper or his profession."

LORD AVEBURY FIGHTS LIBEL DAMAGES AWARD

Three Appeal Court judges yesterday began hearing an appeal by Lord Avebury who, as Mr Eric Lubbock, the former Liberal M.P. for Orpington, was ordered by a High Court Judge in May to pay £1,500 libel and slander damages to Mr Nigel Harris, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon. The hearing is adjourned until today. Mr Harris, of Ashworth Road, Paddington, sued Mr Lubbock over a speech to Orpington Liberal Association, a report of it in the Daily Mirror, and a press release. He alleged Mr Lubbock implied he was prejudiced against foreign doctors. Mr Lubbock, of High Elms Farm, Downs, Kent, denied libel and slander and claimed that what he said was fair comment on a matter of public interest.

UCS productivity rose just before crash

UPPER CLYDE SHIPBUILDERS were demanding substantially more steel because of increased productivity only six weeks before going into liquidation, Mr ANDREW YOUNG, a director of the British Steel Corporation, said yesterday.

He was giving evidence to the Scottish TUC-sponsored committee of inquiry into the proposed run-down of the Clydeside company, which began its resumed hearing at Clydebank yesterday.

The idea that shipbuilding was on the decline was a myth, Mr WILLIAM WOLFE, chairman of the Scottish National Party, told the committee.

During the 60s the world's shipbuilding countries showed an increase of 159 per cent in gross tons launched. There was an increase of 9 per cent in the United Kingdom as a whole but a 35 per cent reduction in Scotland.

The Government should make it a condition of operating the marine oil fields off Scotland that the operators should buy rigs manufactured in Scotland. The hearing was adjourned until today.

RISES FOR 4,200 BBC STAFF

By Our TV Staff
A FOUR-MONTH OLD dispute between the BBC and the Association of Broadcasting Staff over pay increases for 4,200 weekly paid staff has ended. The employees concerned, ranging from skilled technicians to commissionaires and maintenance staff, are to receive an overall increase of 9 per cent, backdated to June 13.

£1.44 to £2.50 rise

This will mean a weekly increase of between £1.44 and £2.50 and will bring basic rates up to a range from £17.50 to £30.50. In addition, the BBC has agreed to a number of extra benefits for staff working abnormal hours.

Agreement in principle to a 9 per cent rise was reached a month ago but the dispute has dragged on over the question of back-dating.

The Association of Broadcasting Staffs and two other unions involved in the dispute have given notice that they intend to seek an automatic cost-of-living rise in the future.

PAY RISE FOR PRISONERS OF 3p A WEEK

Prisoners and Borstal and detention centre trainees receive a pay rise from this week of 3p a week. This will be in addition to existing rates varying from 11p a week in detention centres to a maximum of 76p a week in prison.

About 5,000 prisoners employed under special incentive earning schemes, with pay related to output, will have an increase of 7 per cent, giving an additional average rise of about 6p.

The increase takes into account the rise since the last increase in July, 1970, of the cost of items like confectionery and toilet articles which prisoners may buy from their earnings.

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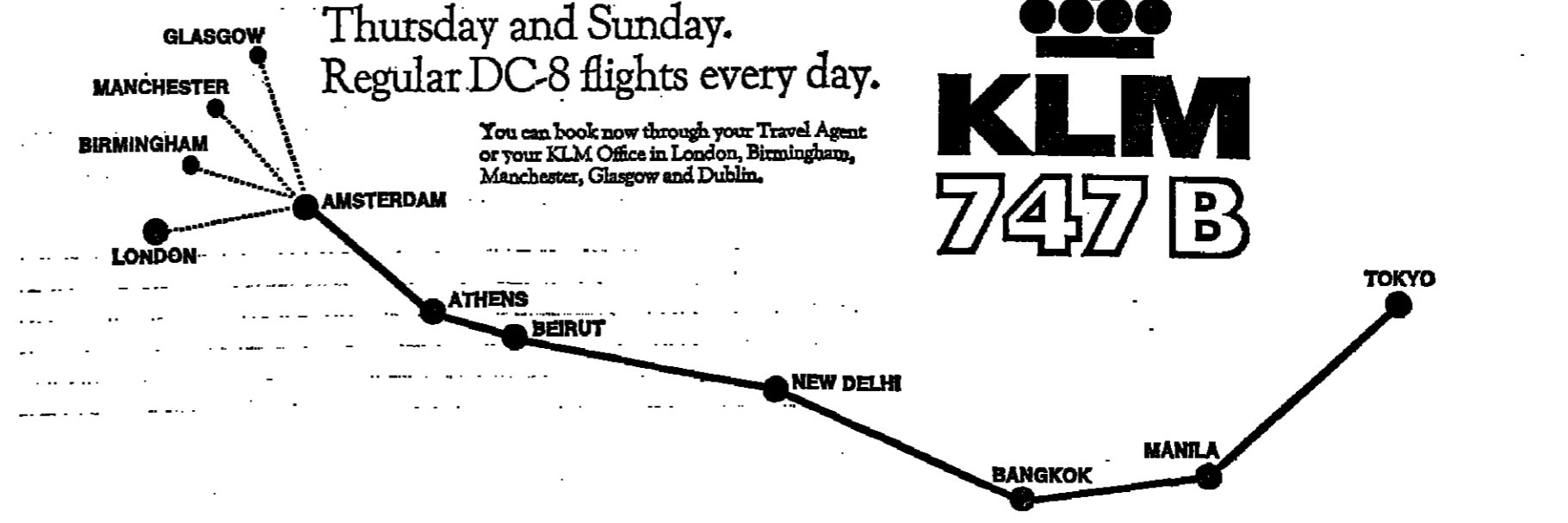
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Interrogation not so tough for Ulster detainees as for troops in training exercises

BRUTALITY BARRED BUT IRA GUNMEN STILL TALK

By RICHARD COX, Defence Correspondent

METHODS of interrogation being used on IRA detainees are soft compared to those which British troops themselves are trained to resist.

Furthermore a high proportion of the detainees are proud to talk of their exploits and in doing so give away information more disciplined soldiers would conceal. These are conclusions I have reached after discussing interrogation procedures with various sources over the past two weeks.

The subject is, of course, one of which no "on the record" statements are normally made.

The basic point about interrogation in Ulster is that it must avoid brutality, although the distinction between brutality and rough treatment is seen differently by different people.

Thus I have heard a case of an arrested man being searched while standing in a puddle in the street cited as brutality. It is strongly emphasised by the military that any proven brutality will be harshly punished by the authorities.

Aim is to confuse

The emphasis is on disorienting the arrested man so that he is confused. It is common practice, for instance, for troops capturing on escape and evasion exercises to have hoods placed over their heads and to be left sitting in darkness and disorientation.

They are then suddenly ushered individually into a room where an ostensibly friendly officer gives them tea, a cigarette and a "sympathetic" hearing.

This appears to be the way that detainees are treated. Photographs showing them apparently covering under whirling helicopter blades are explained by the fact that anyone leaving a helicopter with its rotor turning instinctively ducks. Troops normally leave helicop-

ters while the engine is running. But troops themselves when training to resist interrogation undergo far more severe tests than anything being practised in Ulster. I have myself, in the past, been on an exercise when captured men were left in the open to their underclothes all night in mid-winter.

IRA worried

Another element in the disorienting technique of non-brutal interrogation is uncertainty about what other arrested men have said.

Detainees are interviewed individually. Indeed, the IRA Command is believed to be worried by not knowing how much or how little some of the released detainees revealed while "inside."

It is unofficially claimed by Army sources that a proportion of the detainees are positively relieved at being arrested. The dangers of being a gunman are increasing as the campaign against them mounts.

Gunmen who attempt to "sign off" are ruthlessly dealt with. They are shot in the mouth and left lying on the pavement, as two have been this summer.

By contrast, detainees are not only safe. They have the certainty of being credited with anything when the struggle is over.

Few apparently believe that they will be held more than two years. In these circumstances, it is not surprising that many are unguarded in their statements to interrogators.

MP attacks BBC Ulster 'distortion'

Daily Telegraph Reporter

AN Ulster MP protested yesterday that the BBC had given undue emphasis in radio and television bulletins to reports alleging brutality by security forces towards IRA suspects interned in Northern Ireland.

Mr Stanley McMaster, Ulster Unionist MP for Belfast East, said he was writing a letter of protest to Lord Hill, chairman of the BBC. He was also raising the matter with Mr Maudling, Home Secretary.

Mr McMaster said: "I do feel that the BBC is presenting a distorted picture by over-emphasising these allegations and in the imbalanced way they project the allegations in their news items."

"They have not the excuse of being able to say there were not other more important items in Ulster. The shooting of soldiers and the assassination of policemen is, to my mind, much more important than unreported and, I believe, unfounded allegations of this kind."

Propaganda machine

"There were also the important developments over the IRA attempts to get arms into the country. These were reported by the BBC but from my own observations and complaints I have received from Belfast today, these in no way balanced the projection given by the BBC to the allegations of brutality to internees."

It should be remembered, Mr McMaster continued, that "a skilled propaganda machine was at work behind the murder and terrorism in Ulster. We must not be duped by it as we have been in the past."

The Army must not be deterred from carrying out its duties, nor must the Special Branch and other police forces be put off. Proper international law must be undertaken, and I believe the interrogation has been proper and that allegations of brain-washing are false."

A spokesman for the BBC said last night: "We cannot comment on anything we have not seen so we must wait until Lord Hill receives Mr McMaster's letter."



The coffin of Constable Cecil Cunningham, 46, one of two Royal Ulster Constabulary officers killed in a terrorist ambush in Belfast last Friday, being borne to Rosclawn cemetery after a funeral service in Ballygomartin Church yesterday.

LYNCH IN CHECK ON SMUGGLING

Daily Telegraph Reporter

IRA gun-running and security will be discussed today by Mr Lynch, the Irish Prime Minister, and his senior Cabinet colleagues.

Mr Lynch is most anxious to satisfy himself that there is 100 per cent loyalty of customs officials in Eire's ports of entry.

IRA informants in the west of the Republic have claimed that Republican-minded customs men are willing to "turn their heads" if an illicit arms consignment was expected.

In Shannon yesterday, the management of the sprawling airport was outraged by suggestions that planes loaded with arms bound for Ulster could be infiltrated through the security procedures.

All aircraft, whether passenger or freight, it was stated, are met by customs officials, and anything unusual would be discovered. However, it is easy to drive to any part of the 2,000-acre airport. Hundreds of vehicles each day are waved past the one-man operated customs post on their way out from the many factories on the airport perimeter and from the terminal buildings.

Co-operation pledged

Officially, no special security measures are being taken after the seizure of a plane-load of arms at Schiphol airport, Amsterdam, on Saturday.

It is understood, however, that the Irish police are prepared to co-operate fully with Scotland Yard and the Dutch authorities if a request is received for the arrest of David O'Connell, 33, the IRA leader who escaped the Dutch security net.

An official spokesman in Dublin yesterday said there had been no communication either from Scotland Yard or the Dutch, but a request to keep a special watch for O'Connell was expected. "In that case, we would give the usual co-operation to any other police force."

One IRA sympathiser employed within the airport perimeter said that bold plans had been made for organised gun-running into Shannon and that a "trickle of arms" have already arrived.

He claimed that the arms were snit up at the airport and taken by vans to IRA houses throughout the Republic.

O'Connell has been on leave of absence from his teaching post in Ballyshannon Technical College since September. He was granted four months' leave by Donegal Vocational Education Committee of which Mr Neil Blaney, formerly Minister of Agriculture, is chairman.

O'Connell said he needed the time off for his work with the Dail Uladh, a so-called Ulster Parliament which forms the IRA's political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

It is understood that O'Connell's leave of absence had not been sanctioned by the Department of Education.

Source of arms cargo 'not clear'

By Our Parliamentary Staff

SIR ALAN DOUGLAS-HOME, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, agreed in the Commons yesterday that it would be "very serious" if consignments of arms for the IRA were to start coming from Communist countries.

But although the 3½ tons of arms seized at Amsterdam on Saturday were Czech in origin, it was not clear from where the consignment had started. "Of course, we are in touch with the Czech Government," he said.

Mr HEALEY, Opposition defence spokesman, said that so far all the arms known to be used by the IRA in Northern Ireland had been from Western sources. "If this shipment of arms was from a Communist source, it would be a very serious matter indeed."

Sir ALAN said he would prefer not to add to a statement in which he had said that official reports were still being received. "When all reports have been studied, I will consider the advisability of a further statement."

"Meanwhile, I am sure that the House would wish me to record our gratitude to the Dutch authorities whose prompt action prevented these weapons reaching terrorists."

Early victory vital for economy in Ulster

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent, in

AN early military victory against terrorism is regarded as vital by the Government if a serious loss of confidence and a further loss of investment are to be avoided.

This is the message contained in speeches by Mr Faulkner, Prime Minister, and other Stormont Cabinet members.

They regard the "long haul" approach to overcoming the IRA urban guerrilla campaign as no longer the way of dealing with the terrorists.

The more active Army campaign, which has resulted in substantial arms hauls and higher IRA casualties, is weighing the balance of power in favour of the security forces.

There is no question of Ulster becoming "bankrupt" and industries remains high. Nevertheless, the serious deterioration in the general economic situation, particularly in the retail trade in Belfast, has created a sense of urgency throughout the province.

Unemployment totals or 8.8 per cent. But it is relatively in line with that of Britain.

With all the fears of a loss of business, or against the crucial phase of its economy.

Replies showed that manufacturers are about prospects. But clearly Ulster is facing the crucial phase of its economy.

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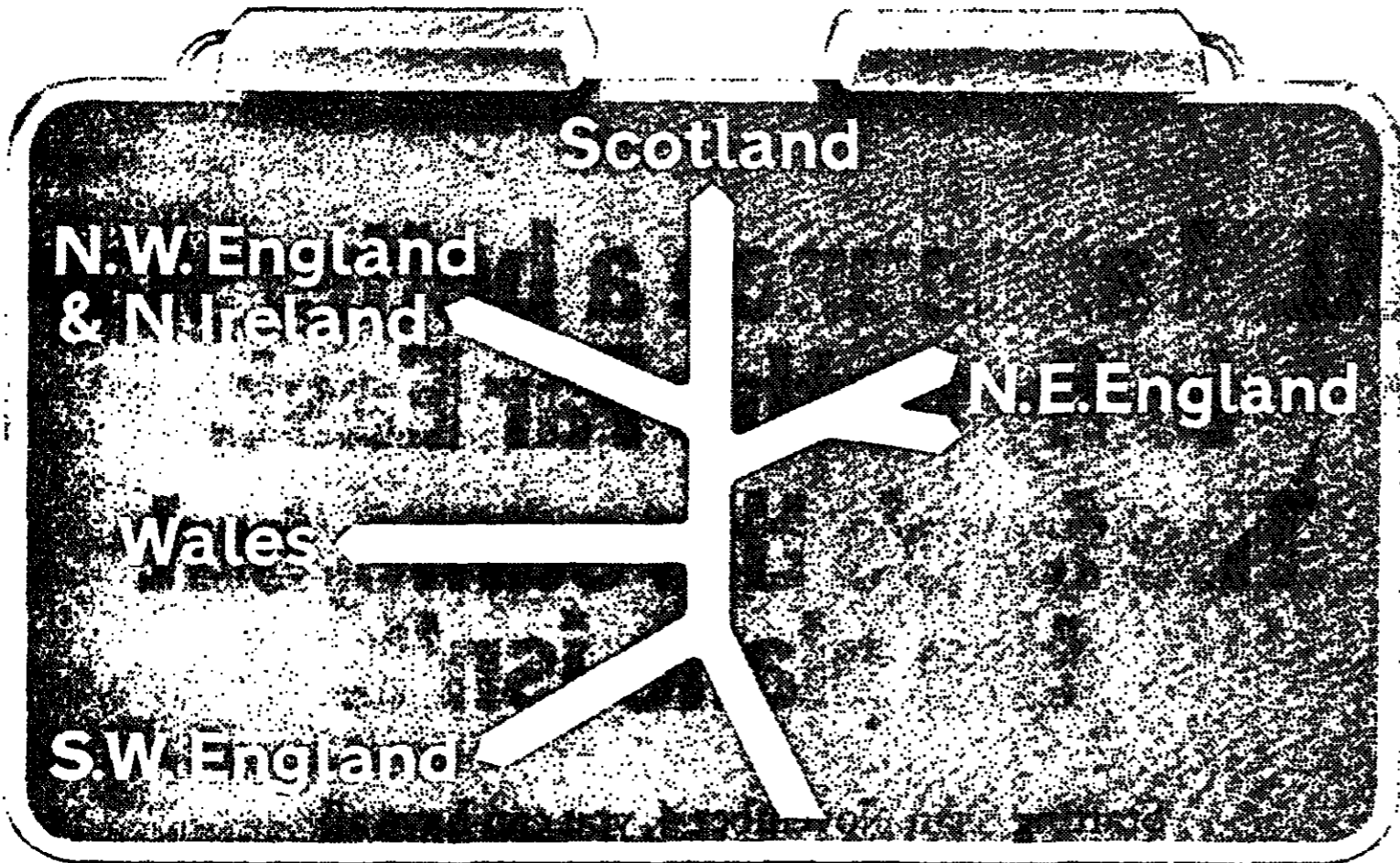
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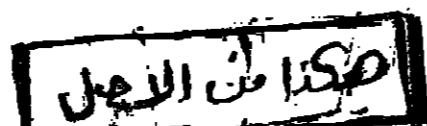
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CARR ACCUSED OF DECLARING WAR ON TRADE UNIONS

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

REJECTING an appeal to take a constructive attitude to the Government's Code of Industrial Relations Practice, Mrs Castle, Opposition spokesman on employment, said in the Commons yesterday that Mr Carr, Secretary for Employment, had "declared war" on the trade unions.

The code was part of legislation which had been presented as a code of peace, but was in fact a code of war. Everything Mr Carr had done since taking office had been designed to make a scapegoat of the trade unions.

Mr Carr said the TUC had fallen seriously below the standards of responsibility expected from them in refusing to make considered comments on the consultative document on the code.

He asked the Opposition to think before blindly opposing something which offered trade unionists many of the things they had struggled for many years to obtain.

Robert Carr

Ready to listen to suggestions

On the motion that the House take note of the consultative document, Mr Carr said the purpose of the debate was to provide Parliament with an opportunity to participate in the consultative process on the draft code.

There had already been a debate in the Lords which was well informed and constructive. The document was meant to be a starting point, not a finishing point.

Mr Carr said he was ready to listen and was open to conviction about changes which would be improvements on the code as drafted. He wanted to make the code as good and effective as it could possibly be.

The only vanity he had was that he believed the code, even in its present form, if seriously put into practice would bring about an enormous improvement in the general standards of industrial and human relations in the country. It would benefit the prosperity of the country.

Although complementary, the code and the Industrial Relations Act were two different

things. The Act provided legal rigour and imposed legal obligations whereas the code was a statement of good practice.

The Act laid down the boundaries of the road on which one was to drive and imposed certain liabilities on those who deliberately drove off the road altogether.

It provided certain emergency procedures for dealing with accidents if they occurred. The code aimed to provide positive standards, positive guidelines and advice designed to reduce the risk of conflict and accidents to a minimum.

Mr ASHTON (Lab., Bassetlaw) asked how the code would affect the situation at Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

Mr CARR said the question was typical of the mistake the Opposition made: he had said over and over again that the Government were dealing essentially with preventive medicine rather than curative medicine.

If the code was in being it would give positive advice and guidelines on standards which would reduce to a minimum the risk of accidents. He could not guarantee that it would have avoided any particular accidents.

Risks minimised

"One can express the view that if managers, trade union officials, employers' associations and trade unions consistently did their best to apply and think in terms of the principles laid down in the code, the chances of the sort of difficulties mentioned would not, of course, be removed altogether, but would be substantially minimised."

The code did not attempt to break new ground and advocated no new or experimental techniques.

The code would cover all sizes of establishment and all forms of employment, wherever people

worked, whether or not they were organised in trade unions. For the next few years, however, there would be some types of employment, where, for the time being, trade unionism and collective bargaining would not exist.

But it was necessary to state the fundamental general principle of the desirability of collective bargaining, and the value of strong, representative trade unions, and to create the conditions that would promote that principle.

Small employers

The problem of the small employer was causing real concern, and the House should not underestimate the great burden of work that would fall on thousands of employers and unions.

The needs of the code would stretch, managers and trade union officials to a very great extent.

While he appreciated the difficulties of small employers, the universal applicability of the code was a fundamental feature which must be retained. "If we were once to depart from this, all the pressure and incentive of the code would be weakened."

In practice, what needed to be done would vary according to the circumstances in different kinds and sizes of establishments. The code must not be allowed to become a strait-jacket but must be a flexible instrument.

Dealing with the charge that the code had a "paternalistic ring" about it, Mr Carr said he certainly did not want it to be paternalistic. If the consultative document was genuinely open to criticism in this way, he would do what he could to put the balance right.

TUC criticised

All comments that had been received about the document would be seriously considered. "Unfortunately, I have had nothing of considered nature from the TUC or from most of the larger unions."

The TUC had seen fit to issue a Press notice within minutes of the document being published.

In fact, I remember being handed a copy as I was about to open my own Press conference launching the publication of the document.

"It is obvious that this comment must have been prepared before the document had been properly read, let alone studied or considered by the TUC."

"I do not believe that this reaction was worthy of the responsibility which the TUC should feel to the country and perhaps more important to the 10 million trade union members of whom it claims to be spokesman."

"I believe that the TUC, in this respect, has fallen seriously below the standards of respon-

sibility which this country has come to expect from them.

Mr HAROLD WALKER (Lab., Doncaster) intervened to ask if the Department of Employment had followed its usual practice in sending the TUC an advance embargoed copy of the document.

Mr CARR said: "Yes, indeed, I am not denying that." But he did not believe that studied consideration had been given to the document in the few hours available before the TUC's statement had been published.

Appeal to Opposition

He hoped the Parliamentary Labour party would take a different and more constructive attitude.

"I ask them to think carefully before just carrying through blind opposition to a code of which they believe, already in its present form, offers to trade unionists many of the things they have struggled for many years to obtain."

The next few weeks, he would be studying all the comments received with a view to putting a revised code to Parliament for approval by Christmas or the early part of next year.

If the code was made as good as possible, it would be a landmark in the light of changing conditions. "We shall have done something important to make industrial relations more peaceful and work more satisfying."

Barbara Castle

Stirring up old antagonisms

Mrs CASTLE (Lab., Blackburn), said the Opposition declined to entertain a Code of Industrial Relations Practice which formed an integral part of the Industrial Relations Act.

Mr Carr's initial reasonableness combined with hypocrisy. "There had been an opportunity before the Industrial Relations Bill was introduced for getting a voluntary response from trade unionists."

Mr Carr had been unable to resist stirring up the old smears and slanders against the TUC and the trade union movement.

The purpose of a huge and widespread distribution of information had been to convince everyone that industrial relations legislation was a code of peace and not a code of war. This had been the language of the aggressor throughout the ages.

"It is not peace. How could it be peace when every action of the Minister since taking office has been designed to make a scapegoat of the trade unions?"

"War on unions"

Claiming that the Government had "declared war" on the trade unions, Mrs Castle said that having decided to do nothing to hold down prices and to do everything to push them up, the Government were in no position to ask the unions to cooperate over wages.

Their only strategy for dealing with inflation was to reduce the bargaining power of the unions.

Ever since he took office the Minister had soft-pedalled the responsibilities of Government and management and hard-pedalled the responsibilities of the trade unions.

Only now, 16 months after

taking office, had the Minister begun to talk of other policies which should have been a priority for fighting unemployment and securing industrial peace.

You can't get good industrial relations by introducing coercion first and then talking about winning consent for good practices afterwards. It is this confusion of aims which invalidates this whole document."

One of the most revealing sections of the code was the provision for two industrial relations systems side by side, one where the unions were recognised and one where the unions were not recognised.

"This code is the true child of its parents. The Act was designed to reduce the dignity, the status and the freedom of trade unionists. That is why we shall vote against the Minister's motion." (Opposition cheers.)

Task shirked

Mr HOOSON (Lib., Montgomery) said the Labour Government had been better qualified than anyone else to deal with industrial relations, but had shirked the task. "I have very little patience with much of their back-biting criticism here."

Mr ORME (Lab., Salford, W.) said this plauditory document had been written with the help of Mrs Mary Whitehouse. "It is full of goodness, goodness and cleanliness but it has nothing to do with industrial relations."

At the end of the day, the best industrial relations between workers and management had been arrived at by joint negotiation with no outside help and nothing imposed by the Government.

The debate was continued.

TWO NEW MPs TAKE SEATS

By Our Parliamentary Staff Lord Harvey, who represented Huddersfield as Sir Angus E. Harvey for 16 years, was seated in the peers' gallery of the Commons yesterday to watch his successor, Mr Nicholas Waterton, taking his seat as the new Member.

Mr Waterton was sponsored by the Government Chief Whip, Mr Francis Pym, and Mr John Hill (C., Norfolk, S.).

Labour MPs gave a special welcome for an old colleague, Mr Gordon Oakes, when he arrived to take his seat for Widnes, sponsored by Mr Jack Ashley (Lab., Stoke-on-Trent, S.) and Mr Dana Lab. (Nirkdale).

Mr Oakes was formerly Labour MP for Bolton West, losing his seat at the General Election.

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Mr Oakes was formerly Labour MP for Bolton West, losing his seat at the General Election.

£21m FOR WALES

A total of £21 million has been allocated to various services in Wales out of the public works programme, Mr PETER THOMAS, Welsh Secretary, announced yesterday.

The sum of £17,700,000 would go towards services for which the Welsh Office was responsible.

STUDY ON HOTELS

Results of a study commissioned by the English Tourist Board on the registration and classification of hotels should be available by the spring, Sir JOHN EDEN, Minister for Industry, said.

Today in Parliament

HOUSE OF COMMONS
2.30: Immigration Bill, Lords amendments.

Commons Questions

'FEARFUL' METRICS MUDDLE

By Our Parliamentary Staff

THE Government was warned by a Conservative MP in the Commons yesterday, that it should not try to force metrication on the country.

Sir JOHN EDEN, Minister for Industry, accepted that there was confusion about the matter, and said he hoped to announce the publication date of a White Paper on metrication "within the next few weeks."

Mr REDMOND (C., Bolton West) claimed there was "fearful muddle" at present, and customers who objected to being sold things in metric amounts were being told that it was the fault of the Government.

"We know that machine operators are trying to persuade the Government to convert their scales to the metric system, and telling them it is the Government's fault. Babies are being born in kilograms instead of pounds and ounces, and we were recently told in the Press that despite what was said by the Minister of Transport, road signs are going over to kilometres."

"Some confusion"

Sir JOHN replied: "Industry is moving forward in a voluntary way, as it requires. I accept there is a certain amount of confusion, and that is why I am proposing publication of this white paper as soon as possible."

Mr EMERY (C., Hove) was cheered as he said: "Do you realise that public opinion is very much against any direct action by the Government to force metrication?"

Sir JOHN: "We have given a firm undertaking that a White Paper will be published and no doubt discussion will take place before any question of introducing a Bill requiring metrication."

Rolls royce denied

It is quite wrong to suggest there was anything in the nature of a major legal row over Rolls-Royce engine designs, said Mr DAVID PRICE, Under-Secretary, Trade and Industry.

Mr BISHOP (Lab., Newark) had asked him to comment on "serious allegations" that millions of pounds worth of royalties of Rolls-Royce engine designs might be lost because of the way in which the Government took over patents.

He added that there were also allegations of a major legal row between the United States and the British Governments.

Could you ensure that Britain has taken safeguards that these engine designs and patents do not fall into the hands of overseas creditors and others?"

Mr PRICE: Rolls-Royce patents were transferred to the Government to safeguard their use. It is quite wrong to suggest that there is anything in the nature of a major legal row.

Mr ROST (C., Derbyshire SE) asked what consultations had taken place to protect the 10,000 or so worker-shareholders.

Mr PRICE said the Minister for Aerospace had this problem "very much on board."

Earlier he told Mr Bishop: "The RB-211 contract had been successfully renegotiated and Rolls-Royce 1971 now has a programme of work which shows it maintain its position in the forefront of world aviation."

House of Lords

Cash aid 'next year' for immigrants returning home

By OUR PARLIAMENTARY STAFF

INTERNATIONAL Social Service of Great Britain has agreed to operate the scheme giving assistance under the Immigration Bill immigrants voluntarily returning abroad. Lord WINDLESHAM, Minister of State, Home Office announced in the Lords yesterday.

There are branches of International Social Service in 20 countries and a headquarters in Geneva.

The independent, non-Government organisation helps those with social and family problems of a kind requiring action in more than one country.

Lord WINDLESHAM said the agency would not begin the actual payment of money to returning immigrants, as a normal day-to-day part of its work, until about the beginning of the next financial year.

International Social Service would be in a position to receive written applications shortly after the Bill received the Royal Assent. For the first few months they would be mainly occupied in processing applications and formulating the best working methods.

Lord Windlesham reminded peers that the intention was only to assist those who had failed to settle down in this country and who could not be expected to finance their departure themselves.

71 amendments

The Bill left the House with 71 amendments, some of the Opposition conceding, amounting to substantial improvements. But while generous in their appreciation of the Bill, the Opposition's handling of the Bill, their hostility to the measure was unabated.

"This is a Bill which we totally regret," Baroness WHITE said from the Opposition Front Bench.

If we had already been members of the European Economic Community the Bill would not have been introduced. People did not realise the extent of the disadvantages that Commonwealth citizens faced compared with citizens from Common Market countries.

"If we accept the conditions in the Bill on the one hand and the conditions for community workers coming to this country on the other, then it can only be interpreted as turning our backs on our history and our relationships with the Commonwealth."

Lord BARNBY (C.) spoke of misgivings that the number of people in the Bill would not be sufficient to sort of difficulties now being experienced in the United States.

"I believe it needs to be said that there are very large numbers of people in this country who have misgivings about the number of immigrants already here and who feel strongly that a further inflow should be drastically limited."

Lord BROCKWAY (Lab.) feared the Bill would have a

bad effect on community relations which, he said, were in a critical position at a time when the Government was going to be disintegrating future integration.

Lord OHAGAN conceded to the Bill was much better if when it arrived in the Lords, he added: "Flastic surgery which amounts to a cosmetic operation, is the answer."

The Bill, which earlier received an unopposed third reading, was passed without a division although several Opposition peers murmured dissent when the question was put.

MISS DEVLIN'S 'ACTION' THREATS ANGRERS M.P.s

By Our Parliamentary Staff

MISS BERNADETTE DEVLIN (Ind. Mid Ulster), started the Commons yesterday with a threat after she had failed to obtain the assent of the Speaker (Mr Selwyn Lloyd) for submission of a motion for an emergency debate. She had urged that the House should discuss allegations that internees in Northern Ireland had been tortured.

When her request was rejected she said: "How can this be in order to suggest to Members on the Government side that if this matter is not dealt with immediately inside this House, it will be dealt with immediately outside this House?"

Members on the Government benches shouted "Oh! Oh!" enraged tones.

Making her claim for an emergency debate, Miss Devlin said that Mr William Shannon was taken from his home in Belfast seven days ago, and information as to his present whereabouts could be obtained from the British Army authorities.

FURTHER £7.5m AID FOR REFUGEES

By Our Parliamentary Staff

Sir ALEC DOUGLAS-HOMES, Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, told the Commons yesterday that the Government were making available a further £7.5 million for relief among refugees in India and a further £1 million for relief in East Pakistan.

"This brings our total contributions to over £14.5 million for relief among the refugees and £2.5 million for relief in East Pakistan. I hope that other nations will also respond generously to U Thant's appeals," he added.

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DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM

Continued from Back Page

MURLEY—On Oct. 14, 1971, at home hospital, Miss Lillian Murley, aged 82, died peacefully. Buried at St. George's Cemetery, London. Mrs. M. was born in London and was the widow of the late Mr. J. Murley. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. Her husband died on Oct. 12, 1951. She is survived by two sons, Mr. J. Murley and Mr. G. Murley, and three daughters, Mrs. M. Murley, Mrs. J. Murley, and Mrs. K. Murley. Her funeral took place on Oct. 15, 1971, at 11 a.m. from St. George's Church, London. Burial at St. George's Cemetery, London.

WATSON—On Oct. 16, 1971, at home, Mrs. Watson, aged 82, died peacefully. Buried at St. George's Cemetery, London. Mrs. Watson was born in London and was the widow of the late Mr. Watson. She was a devoted mother and grandmother. Her husband died on Oct. 10, 1951. She is survived by two sons, Mr. J. Watson and Mr. G. Watson, and three daughters, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. J. Watson, and Mrs. K. Watson. Her funeral took place on Oct. 17, 1971, at 11 a.m. from St. George's Church, London. Burial at St. George's Cemetery, London.

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A BACKGROUND. CIVIL, STRUCTURAL, ELECTRIC...

A BACKLOG

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OVERSEAS

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Concert

Scrupulous detail in Tchaikovsky No. 6

By MARTIN COOPER

BESIDES being a great symphony of its kind, and a deeply moving human document, Tchaikovsky's Sixth ("Pathétique") Symphony is also a virtuoso piece that makes great demands on the performers, not least the conductor.

Concert given by tapes and speakers

CONSIDERING the number of eminent composers who have produced electronic music, the dearth of recitals in which to sample their work is puzzling, and a programme at the Oxford Playhouse given entirely with tapes and speakers was as rare as it was interesting.

The problem is that the sight of a row of loudspeakers can chill the listener even when imaginatively lit, as they were on this occasion, and the consequent lack of rapport and participation inevitably tells against the music.

Works like Gerhard's "Audible 2 DNA" cry out for the sort of response we give to an exciting orchestral performance and a colourful, even dramatic, piece like Ussachevsky's "Of Wood and Grass" similarly makes a strong bid to involve the listener.

Two works were receiving their first public performances in this country—Boulez's early "Etudes" and Robert Scherlaw Johnson's new "Green Whispers of Gold II," a re-working of material already heard in an instrumental context.

Mr Scherlaw Johnson achieved a relaxed flow of events, but the piece seemed to need one big structural or dramatic gesture to give it focus. A. E. P.

* Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Daniel Barenboim was scrupulous at the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra's Festival Hall concert in his handling of the score's multifarious detail.

He obtained fine gradations of piano tone from strings and bassoons and observing carefully the composer's many expressed wishes in the matter of tempo-changes and dynamics.

The difficulty of the work lies precisely in combining this mass of detail with a clear and consistent view of the whole, and here Mr Barenboim was less successful, the first movement in particular falling into sections whose detail monopolised the listener's attention.

The very ambitious tempo of the March-Scherzo, too, was only achieved by allowing the extrovert brilliance of the music to be marred by a note of just that hectic nervous tension from which this movement should be a reprieve.

Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor was carefully and affectionately shaped from beginning to end. The impact of the first movement's second subject perfectly fulfilled the composer's "dolce" without sacrificing dignity, and Mr Barenboim knew too how to relieve the awareness of the finale's phrases.

** Reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Patricia Brake (left), Virginia McKenna (centre) and Stephanie Bidmead in a scene from Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" at the Arts Theatre, Cambridge.

Orchestras 'heading for money crisis'

BRITAIN'S symphony orchestras may soon be facing another major money crisis, the Halle Concerts Society said yesterday.

"The inflation of recent years seriously affects organisations like the Halle, which cannot offset their increased costs by greater productivity."

It says there will be a crisis unless "serious notice" is taken of the Pestcock Report, which last year recommended a shake-up, including increased grants with emphasis on orchestras in the provinces.

The society reduced a forecast deficit of £10,000 to £5,214. It earned £9,000 extra concert income against the previous year, but costs of maintaining the orchestra, including administration, increased by £10,000, and promotion costs and conductors' fees by £8,000.

885,000 GET PHONE

By Our City Staff
The Post Office installed nearly 885,000 telephones between April and September. The figure is 74,000 up on the same period last year.

RIGHT MOMENT TO SHOW MARINE PAINTINGS

By TERENCE MULLALLY

AN APPROPRIATE moment has been chosen for the exhibition of marine paintings by British artists of the 18th and 19th centuries now at the Omell Gallery, Duke Street, St James's. On view until Nov. 12 are paintings which, even when of modest artistic merit, appeal on other levels.

At the Guildhall Art Gallery, the Royal Society of Marine Artists are holding their annual exhibition. It has become a part of London life. Now the Omell exhibition provides a background. In its exhibition there is much to attract anyone with the slightest historical sense.

Among the most interesting pictures from this point of view are two recalling that curious period of transition from sail to steam.

One of them, by R. S. Thomas, shows HMS Queen entering Portsmouth. The other, by W. J. Huggins, shows various ships waiting to bombard the Syrian coast in 1840.

The point is that HMS Queen, although built in 1859 as a sailing ship, was in 1859 converted to steam, while the engagement off Syria was commanded by Admiral Sir Robert Stopford from the steamer, Phoenix, although almost all his fleet was under sail.

Apart from such sidelights on history, the exhibition includes typical examples of several admirable little masters, among them Thomas Buttersworth, Thomas Luny, George Chambers, and Thomas Whitcombe.

James Lloyd's one-man show is at the Portal Gallery, 164, Grafton Street, not as was stated in error in some editions yesterday at the Mercury Gallery. The exhibition at the Mercury Gallery 26, Cork Street, is of paintings by Helen Bradley.

5,800gns for K'ang Hsi brush pot

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A K'ANG HSI spinach-green jade brush pot was bought by Clayton for 5,800 gns at Christie's yesterday. It is carved with 18 disciples of Buddha playing games, discoursing, etc., in a rocky landscape with pavilions.

The brush pot was in a sale of Chinese porcelain, enamel and a few other items totalling £76,921. They were collected by Alfred Morrison, 1821-97, and sent for sale by Lord Margadale.

Morrison acquired many pieces from Lord Loch of Drylaw who brought them back after the sacking of the Summer Palace, Peking, in 1860.

Others came from Henry Durlacher, to whom for example in 1868 he paid £150 for a piece which may be the Ch'ien Lung lilac ground baluster vase sold for 1,700gns. (Marchant) yesterday.

Pilgrim bottle

A Ch'ien Lung famille rose celadon ground pilgrim bottle valued at 3,800gns. (Marchant) and S. Moss paid the same sum for a pair of Yung Cheng famille rose ruby ground vases and covers, 25in high. They are enamelled with baskets of flowers and the covers are surmounted by figures of Buddhist lions.

A K'ang Hsi Samuel Verte baluster jar and cover, 6in high, went to Marchant for 2,800gns. It is enamelled with birds and peonies, etc., growing from a terrace.

£2,900 ENAMEL FRIGATE

Portrait makes £1,650

At Sotheby's a Viennese silver and enamel net fetched £2,900 (Majzels). The hull of the three-masted frigate is enamelled with the Birth of Venus. Total for the sale of portrait miniatures and objects of vertu was £24,158.

Edbrooke paid £1,650 for a portrait, probably 18th century, of the artist Nicholas Hilliard, and a miniature of Anne of Denmark, wife of James I, by Isaac Oliver, was bought anonymously for £950.

Clocks fetch £25,132

Sotheby's also sold clocks, scientific instruments and other items for £25,132. Buyers included the Whipple Museum of the History of Science, Cambridge, which paid £560 for a circumference made by Heath and Wing about 1780.

Books bring £12,786

The first day of Sotheby's three-day sale of books belonging to the late Roger Senhouse totalled £12,786. Among the higher priced was £220 given by Marlborough Rare Books for Decker's "Chinese and Gothic Architecture," 1753.

£13,404 for furniture

At Phillips a sale of furniture, carpets and other items totalled £13,404 and an afternoon picture sale £6,155.

ARTS GROUP NAMES FIRST DIRECTOR

The Eastern Arts Association announced the appointment yesterday of its first director, Christopher Rye, who is at present an assistant director of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation.

Mr Rye has been responsible, under the director, for the administration of the activities of the British and Commonwealth branch of the foundation in the field of the arts. He has been particularly concerned with the development of regional art associations.

He was educated at Westminster School and Trinity College, Dublin, where he read modern history and political science. He graduated in 1962 with a BA in Arts, and joined the foundation as assistant to the secretary.

Film archive seeks extra £37,000 aid

By KEITH NURSE, Arts Reporter

THE National Film Archive is seeking an extra £37,000 in Government aid as part of its policy of giving the public greater access to films lodged in the archive vaults.

The claim is being made to the Government in submissions for the next financial year.

The aim is to spend £25,000 of the suggested increase on making duplicate copies of films.

A present Government aid to the organisation, the oldest state film archive in the world, amounts to more than £100,000 a year and forms part of the annual grant made to the British Film Institute.

Of the archive's annual allocation, £37,500 is specifically earmarked for the vital task of copying the old, highly inflammable, nitrate "type film." This was the material traditionally used in professional film-making in Britain until the switch-over to safety film in 1951.

More than half of the 20,000 titles in the collection are nitrate films, and these are stored in special protective vaults in Buckinghamshire.

For the first time in the 36 years since it was founded, the archive has issued a catalogue detailing the 3,000 viewable copies of films which are available to the public.

Because of the dangers of damage and fading, the archive makes available only films of which it has a reserve copy.

Mr Colin Ford, the deputy curator, said yesterday that the issuing of the catalogue marked a dramatic change in the image of the archive.

"We know we have had a reputation of being pretty miserly about our films in the past, concentrating our efforts, it may be said, on preservation of films almost to the exclusion of everything else. This has now changed."

The archive has a department wholly devoted to making its films available to students, researchers, authors and historians. At the same time the archive officials are continuing their search for "lost" films.

It is estimated that only about one-tenth of the films made in Britain during the 40-year period up to 1935, when the archive was founded, have survived.

The educational importance of the archive is underlined daily. About 80 per cent of the films brought out of the vaults are for educational viewing of some kind.

The films available to the public include 45 Charlie Chaplin pictures and a unique collection of Alfred Hitchcock's pre-Hollywood films.

'MAGGIE MAY' HOLDS LEAD IN TOP TEN

Rod Stewart's "Ready to Believe Maggie May" has maintained its position at the head of the *Melody Maker's* list of best selling records, but "Tap Taps on the Water" by CCS has fallen from second place to eighth.

Other placings, with last week's in brackets, are: 2 (9), "Which Queen New Orleans"; Redbone: 3 (6); "Tweedledee Tweedledum," Middle of the Road; 4 (5), "You've Gotta Friend," James Taylor; 5 (4), "Did You Ever, Nancy and Lee"; 6 (7), "For All You Know," Shirley Bassey; 7 (14), "Simple Game," The Four Tops; 8 (12), "Sultana," Titanic; 10 (3), "Hey Girl, Don't Bother Me," The Tams.

THE LEYS CHAIRMAN

By Our Education Correspondent
Prof. Arthur Arncliffe, 55, Vice-Chancellor of Manchester University, has been elected chairman of the governors of The Leys School, Cambridge. He succeeds the late Sir Frank Lee, former Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge.

Cemetery aims to be tourist attraction

By JOHN SMALLDON

THE most neglected burial ground in London, Highgate Cemetery, where hundreds of tombs are concealed by brambles, ivy and moss, may become a tourist attraction, complete with guides and tea terrace.

From the ruined Victorian Gothic chapel at the gates to its northern boundary, where trees have been cut down to give new £25,000 flats an unrivalled view over London, the cemetery is a monument to neglect and decay.

Unlike most of Britain's crumbling cemeteries dating from the early years of the 19th century, Highgate is privately owned and gets no financial aid from local or national authorities.

Mr Christopher Reynolds, head of the United Cemeteries company, which owns it, has suggested to the British Tourist Authority that it might attract fee-paying tourists.

The Authority passed the idea along to the English Tourist Board, who told me that it was being considered.

Already coachloads of tourists visit the cemetery, mainly to see the tomb of Karl Marx, one of the largest and one of the relatively few not attacked by weather and weeds.

Within a few feet of Marx's tomb is a 1910 grave so choked by grass, ferns and small trees

that it would take a day's work with a machete and a pickaxe to clear it.

Here film and television units have shot "creepy, Victorian horror" backgrounds.

Crosses keel at crazy angles, stone angels are almost lost to sight in coarse grass and ferns, and mounds of rubbish are everywhere.

Mr Reynolds says that revenue from graves—most of which are plots sold in perpetuity—does not cover maintenance costs, let alone pay for clearing neglected plots.

Reached majority

How quickly a tomb looks completely neglected. Tugging away handfuls of ivy, I came across the inscription "Too dearly loved to be forgotten." But 21 years later, there was no one to care.

In the Columbarium, a sunken rotunda of family vaults, there has been so much vandalism and decay that many tombs are sealed by rusting corrugated iron, nailed boards and breeze blocks. It is estimated that it would take well over £100,000 to restore this section alone.

From Yesterday's Later Editions

Among news reports which appeared in later editions: THE DAILY TELEGRAPH yesterday were the following:

London
AN RAF officer reported drowned in 1965 at a North Wales beach has returned Britain from the Far East. Ministry of Defence spokesman said. He is Flight Lieutenant Terence Prett who is now confined to his quarters at RAF Insworth, Gloucester.

Mr Bryan Kneale, sculptor and lecturer at the Royal College of Art, claims that 22 of the members of the Fine Art Panel of the National Council for Diplomas in Art and Design has signed a letter of resignation protesting at Government proposals to absorb art schools into polytechnics.

Mitcham
PEOPLE living in Lond Road, Mitcham, fled from their homes as a garage fire threatened petrol tanks containing 8,000 gallons. A service station and showroom containing 10 cars were extensive damaged.

New York
MR LYNDON B. JOHNSON, former President of the United States, says in his memoirs that the late President Kennedy made "a serious blunder" in allowing the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in South Vietnam.

Mr Johnson claims that his position of the war in Vietnam grew directly out of the coalition against the South Vietnamese leader.

Athens
MR GEORGE PAPADOPOULOS, the Greek Prime Minister, had a "private" meeting with the United States Vice President, Mr Spiro Agnew, but no details of what was said were disclosed.

Paris
M. JEAN-JACQUES SERVAN SCHREIBER has won the leadership of the French Radical Socialists. At the party congress he defeated the outgoing president, M. Maurice Faure, by 451 votes to 267.

Saigon
GEN. WILLIAM WESTMORELAND, the American Army Chief of Staff, is to visit Saigon soon in what appears to be a new American attempt at forging unity at the top level of South Vietnamese politics.

MONTGOMERY RESTS
Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, who is 86 next month, will miss the annual El Alamein reunion at the Royal Festival Hall, on Friday Miss Aileen Cox, his housekeeper at Islington Mill, near Alton, Hants, said: "He is getting on and spends more time indoors."

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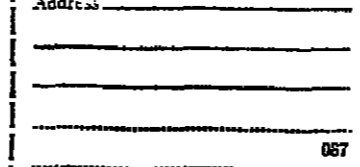
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evolution and the priests

By FRANK TAYLOR

ARNMENTS in several Latin-American countries are facing increasing opposition from the Catholic Church. In Chile the dispute takes the form of the accusing the State of power, while the Church charges the Government with entering into Government affairs. But in other countries the fight is being waged by the so-called Third World priests who oppose not the authorities but the authorities as well.

Third Worlders take the view that the Vatican now advocates the right of violence "when it is as well."

Latin America there is a lack of opportunity to practice the police in the Argentine which seem to have been used recently as much with side priests as with revolutionaries.

lutionary students and trade unionists.

The city of Rosario has become something of a headquarters for Third World priests and matters came to a head recently when 47 of them were arrested as they gathered on the steps of the cathedral. Their intention was to show solidarity with political prisoners. But the police charged them with carrying inflammatory posters hidden in their clothes and with trying to break through a cordon. One priest was said to have kicked a policeman.

But after spending three days in the cells the priests were set free by a judge. This followed a protest by the Bishop of Rafaela, Mgr Brasca, that the police action was "a true sign of the persecution of the Church."

Third World priests have been getting more and more involved in Argentina's confused political situation. A priest was said to have been concerned in the murder of Gen. Pedro Aramburu, the former pro-

Pisco problem

PERU and Chile are embroiled in a squabble over which country is the producer of the real alcoholic drink called Pisco. Derived from grapes and with a high alcoholic content, Pisco is one of Latin America's most popular drinks, usually as a Pisco Sour cocktail.

Peru has always been considered its home, but now, according to Sr Jorge Picasso, president of the Viticulture Committee of the Peruvian Agricultural Society, the Chileans are trying to market their own Pisco and are calling it the only genuine one.

Sr Picasso says the Chileans are trying to establish that Pisco can only be made from a certain type of grape which originated in Italy. These grapes happen to be in high production in Chile, while they are one of the rarer types in Peru.

visional President, by giving shelter to the general's kidnapers. At least one priest was sent back to Spain for declaring in a sermon that Jesus Christ was the first Communist.

In Mexico the traditionally conservative Roman Catholic Church has come out with a stinging criticism of itself for not helping to overcome "the silent but real oppression of classes and sectors in Mexico."

Finally, the kidnapping and presumed murder of a young Colombian priest in Panama threatens to become a cause célèbre throughout Latin America. The Church alleges that the Panama National Guard abducted Fr Hector Gallego on the orders of local landowners angered by his attempts to improve the lot of the peasants. The Panamanian authorities have ordered a complete local news blackout on the affair.

WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND



Previously unfortified border. —HERBLOCK

When the corn was greener

ALAN OSBORN, in Washington, reports on a new threat to the small farmer in America — the conglomerate

THE corn stands fat and high on the great prairies this year but it will be cut by worried men. A glut is in the making. And for the first time in years the spectre of dumped grain and slumping prices has arisen to menace the American farmer.

A capricious growing season is at the heart of the crisis. The drought that was widely expected last spring in the South-West never materialised. Nor did a recurrence of last year's virulent Southern corn blight. Instead the sun shone, the rains came and the crops grew. Endless fields of surplus corn and wheat today stretch across the heartland in cruel testimony to nature's unrelenting munificence.

But the hands of man, too, is evident in the farmer's woes. The present docks strike, for instance, cast its shadow before it during the summer months, persuading many would-be buyers of American crops to look in other markets this year. Governments that might have bought US wheat have deliberately shopped elsewhere as a gesture of retaliation for the 10 per cent. export surcharge.

Finally, according to the National Corn Growers' Association, the Agriculture Department itself has betrayed the farmers by ignoring their pleas of late last year not to increase the 1971 acreage.

The arithmetic of the cornfields is not isolated, but it is conspicuous in its forecast of surplus. Where the corn farmer grew three bushels a year ago he will harvest four in the coming months. The present indications are that more than half of this extra yield—or some 600 million bushels—has no buyer. Theoretically much of it

could be stored—provided the Government is prepared to help and provided the railways and granaries can handle it.

But a surplus of these dimensions has never existed before. In 1967, the year of the last bumper crop, only 400 million bushels went into storage. And even that depressed prices throughout the three years it took to work off.

Whatever the Government does to assist the farmer—by way of increases in the loan rates for storage, a moratorium on sales from the stockpile, or the setting-up of a new national strategic reserve—a decidedly thin income prospect is looming. Corn has sold for as little as 80 cents a bushel at some auctions already this season, compared with last year's average price of \$1.55.

Critical challenge

Some experts think the current price could be levered up to a dollar a bushel by skilful use of the storage mechanisms. But the relief will have been paid for out of future earnings—and even then the bountiful 1971 harvest will still yield farm-owners less than the blight-stricken 1970 crop did.

But isn't this all part of the perennial gamble of farming? Aren't the risks, like the rewards, part of the rhythm of the land and the lives of those who depend on it? In normal times one would say yes, and perhaps leave it at that. But today there is something else, a feeling that the American farmer is facing a rare and critical challenge to his independence. A check to his prosperity that in better times might have been dismissed as temporary could today be the stuff of ruin for more than a few.

The villain is the conglomerate, a combination of diverse enterprises familiar enough to those with more than a passing acquaintance with American industry but as yet a relative newcomer to agriculture. For better or worse, big business is coming to the farms, stripping them of their individuality and merging them into vast seed-beds for food-producing plants.

A typical such company is Teuneco—manufacturer of tractors and fuel for its own farms, possessor of giant marketing and distribution networks. Immense corporations such as this have the resources and diversity to survive all but the most catastrophic of harvests, and anything short of that that serves merely to entrench them more powerfully.

The small farms are failing at a rate of 100,000 a year—and there are only 2.9 million still left.

One believes the American farmer to be the most un-housed and efficient in the world, and it is probably true. What is less known is that men who farm 200 acres or so and do it as efficiently as it can be done, may still be doomed to fail. Where 10 years ago even their battle would be against one another, today it is with giant agribusiness enterprises able not merely to withstand but even to profit from the traditional rigours of the yeoman farmer.

Drive against the Left

N after taking office as president of Bolivia followed his successful coup in Col Hugo Banzer reports that the Army would a full-scale drive to wipe out remnants of Left-wing influence. If reports from Euro and Latin-American emissaries in La Paz are correct, he stands no time.

reports bear the same message—the Banzer régime giving no quarter to anyone suspected of harbouring sympathies for the deposed Left-leader, Juan Torres, who went into exile. The diplomats for example, that there is just one concentration camp for political prisoners. There is also a special prison

being run by the Bolivian security police and which appears to be favoured as a place for keeping political hostages who might prove useful to the régime. Among people held there, according to the reports, is the daughter of Maj. Reuben Sanchez, who was in command of President Torres's forces during the final battle in August. Maj. Sanchez is understood to be rallying supporters among Bolivian exiles in Chile.

The diplomatic reports say internal security throughout the country has been turned over to the Bolivian Socialist Falange, one of the two political parties which supported Col. Banzer's coup. The Falange was founded in 1937 and is based on the Nazis.

and lived dialectically ever after

IE Russians long ago mastered the art of moulding the public's after reading matter to conform to the "consciousness-raising" mission of the Communist party's theoreticians. has not taken the Marxist viewpoint of President Kennedy in Chile long to catch up to the idea.

ikes in Santiago are now selling a children's comic called "Little Chico" ("Little Child"), which in full colour sets about plodding some old tales in favour of the "realistic" versions. It is put out by the government publishing house and the aim is to re-educate children so that they become conscious of their role in what is called the New Chile.

comic is liberally sprinkled with puzzles, games and instructions for making simple things. But in between one can find a serial story about a group of slum children who are fighting to have a plot of land wrested from a motor company and to have it converted into a People's Park and playground.

There are also fairy tales. Snow White is shown as a lazy and selfish child who does not really appreciate the genuine concern of her stepmother. The magazine explains that the traditional story of Snow White was unfair to stepmothers. Puss in Boots is shown as a despicable character who lies, cheats and kills to gain riches.

in an early issue the editor explained that traditional comics often give children a false impression of life. He asked why, in fairy tales, the heroine always ended up marrying a handsome prince. Why not a mechanic or a textile worker?

It appears that Chilean youngsters may have their own answer to that. Although *Cabro Chico* has a press run of about 8,000 copies, it is said to be selling only 3,000.

Investment problem for Sweden

By ELGA ELIASER in Stockholm

LONG hard winter awaits Sweden's Social Democratic minority government if it is to restore public confidence in its economic policy despite current stagnation, heavy unemployment, opposition attacks and without the benefit of Common Market membership, deemed incompatible with Swedish neutrality.

Attacks from the opposition parties, publicised well in advance of the autumn Parliamentary session, which began Thursday, are actually the best of the Government's headaches. It seems fairly certain at the opposition, although limited in condemning the current economic policy, cannot free on remedies. The Communist, too, who with their 17 members hold the balance between 163 Social Democrats and 170 non-Socialists, will hardly join the latter to overthrow the Government.

But even if the Government in avoid defeat it must still persuade industry to invest, the only course of action which can create new jobs, reduce unemployment and restore public confidence.

The Government has therefore invited representatives of the Federation of Swedish Industries and of the employees' organisation to a conference at Uppsala, Sweden's Chequers, Thursday. This meeting may restore the badly shaken confidence of industry and thus help towards getting things going again.

But, even if confidence is restored, this will not change the basic economic facts of life in Sweden, that her industry remains competitive despite the highest wage and price level in Europe, a task which would become even more difficult if she fails to obtain "close and lasting ties" with the EEC she desires.

Industry was hit by the Government's deflationary drive last year, and to counter this year's successful efforts to improve the balance payments.

The price paid included a tight squeeze and a reduction in domestic demand with innumerable repercussions on small and medium-sized enterprises. The result was that when the balance improved, the Government was eased, industrial investments remained about

half of what was expected by Mr Strömgren, the Finance Minister, who calculated on an eight per cent. increase in volume this year. The Government should not have been surprised by this since the smaller firms had to spend their money to survive, or go under.

Last month there were a record 113,000 jobless, 2.8 per cent of the total labour force, more than the Swedes are prepared to accept under a Government whose avowed policy is full employment.

Also, the figure is misleading since another 96,000 are attending retraining courses or doing relief work (e.g. road construction) at the expense of the National Labour Market Board. Therefore, five per cent of the labour force has been actually hit by economic retrenchment.

The Government has accordingly decided to spend 4,500 million crowns (£360 million) to promote employment in the coming winter. Of this £20 million is allocated to the Labour Market Board (as against £52 million in the 1971-72 budget) while the rest is to finance increased building activities and orders to industry which would normally have been made later. This is expected to yield 150,000 jobs directly and 100,000 indirectly.

On the other hand, the Government has flatly refused to take any general measures, such as tax cuts, to stimulate domestic demand.

At present it would be politically impossible for the Government to increase taxes. It would be equally impossible to reduce the two heaviest posts in the budget, social welfare and education. There remains a third heavy post, defence, and the Government has asked the Commander-in-Chief to study different saving programmes.

As Sweden's neutrality is not guaranteed by any international treaties, its price is, ultimately, the strength of her armed forces and international belief in their ability to defend her frontiers in war and to maintain the military balance in northern Europe in peace. This belief would obviously be weakened if Sweden were to reduce her defences unilaterally—and Mrs Alva Myrdal, her Disarmament Minister, and leader of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations disarmament conference in Geneva, would be the first to admit that international disarmament is not yet in sight.



Something powerful for the two car family. 3.3 litre Ventora 11.

Powerhouse: 3.3 litre, 6-cylinder, oversquare OHV. Horses: 140-2 at 4800 rpm. Torque: 185.7 lb/ft at 2400 rpm. Compression: 8.5:1. Carburation: down-draught with automatic choke. Exhaust system: twin silencers, twin pipes with chromed sleeves.

Gearbox: all-synchro, snap-action, four-on-the-floor with well-spaced ratios. Overdrive: on top and 3rd, optional.

GM automatic transmission: optional. Instrumentation: speedometer with trip gauge. Separate fuel, oil-pressure and water temperature gauges. Anometer.

Performance: 0-60 in 12.1 secs. Standing quarter-mile in 18.7 seconds.

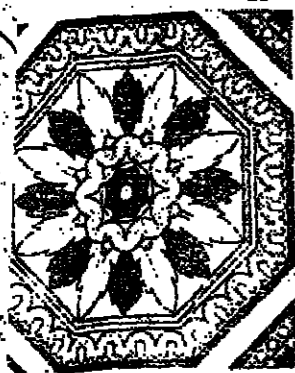
Luxury interior with reclining slim-profile individual front seats, and individual-style rear seats. Soft resilient Ambla upholstery all through.

Deep-pile wall-to-wall carpeting. Black grain facia. Centre console with sports shift plus switches for lights and wiper/electric screen-wash. Airflow heating and through ventilation. Something luxurious for the two-car family. £1,514 (Ex-factory including purchase tax).

*Autocar Road Test 10.9.70

Car on trailer: racing Viva by Blydenstein.

HOME PAGE



Vinyl tile by Amtico for floor or wall indoors. Four colourways, £6.76 per sq yd, 9 tiles.

GUESS where London's nearest major tile manufacturers are? The answer is at a factory on the outskirts of Boulogne — very handy for the Common Market.

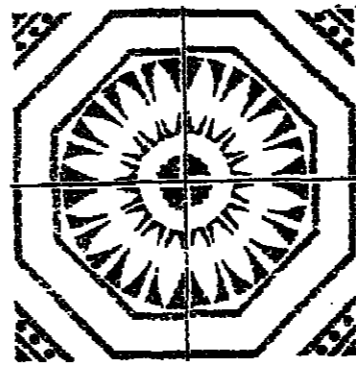
So it was an easy outing for Monsieur Ghislain Delassus, managing director of Fourmaîtreux Delassus and C^o Tiles of France to cross the Channel last week for the opening of a new Tile Mart in Pimlico. There his tiles are now displayed along with others from France, from Italy, Spain, Portugal, and, of course, Britain.

Each pottery puts its own character into its tiles and those from Boulogne are gentle and country-like, a little reminiscent of Delft, which is not so far away either.

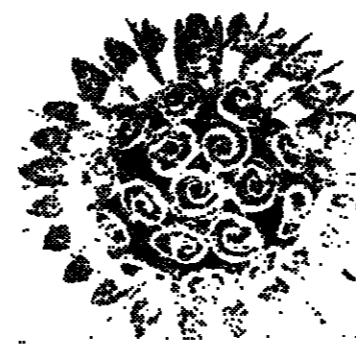
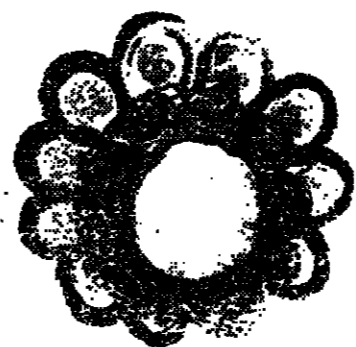
Some other specially pretty examples from France are a new shape—two inches by six which creates a totally fresh effect on the wall. The new narrow tiles are in a range of glowing



It's a picture, or a mural, or just a wall hanging; the composition by Jean Powell of Denbigh called Birds and Fountains, £86.



Anti-slip floor tiles by Pilkington's-Carter can be used outdoors, £6.55 sq yd, 36 tiles.



Two Denbigh Jewels, brightly-coloured insert tiles, £1 each.

colours, but their chief interest is that you can get co-ordinating flower pattern tiles to produce an "occasional effect." Thus with a range of blue, you can buy single tiles with a delicate violet flower-decoration, or with yellow there are sunflowers.

These "insert" tiles are the newest idea to pep up a block of solid colour, and you can easily do it yourself with individual tiles. These, of course, cost more than the plain variety but you only need one or two.

Some dramatic insert tiles have been made for the new shop by Jean Powell, wife of the Denbighshire ceramic artist Rhys Powell. Called Denbigh Jewels they are approximately four inches square and look like giant Victorian brooches, with gold and glass decoration.

They are packed in individual boxes and cost a pound each but just one on the wall would look like a glowing picture, for the Powells have a way with molten glass so that it looks like cut diamonds in certain lights. The molten glass is crazed to produce this effect.

As well, Jean Powell has designed a group of insert tiles which are pictures of crabs or lobsters—strictly for the kitchen these. It was Rhys Powell who first produced the pictures for the original—and still continuing—Tile Mart in Great Portland Street, London, W.1.

Now his wife has her own pictures and they are softer and less dramatic than her husband's work. She has used a lot of grey-

TILES—these days it's not where they can go but how they can glow

By Alice Hope

blue Welsh slate to produce a subtle colour effect.

The newest trend in tiles, says Mr William Weatherall, the managing director of Tile Mart, is to have different shapes and varying sizes which can be matched together like a jigsaw. There are now, as well as square tiles, long narrow tiles, hexagonal tiles and pear-shapes.

A trend which is new to this country, but which is especially welcome, is the use of more frost-proof outdoor tiles on surfaces like patio floors and steps. Pilkington's-Carter have a new Classic range of printed anti-slip floor tiles and at present there are four patterns in different colourways.

They are the first British tiles to have a pattern printed on a raised (pinhead) surface and the pattern has been exhaustively tested for durability. Two designs are small patterns in geometric style; the other two make up into tiles a

foot square using four tiles six inches square with a repeating pattern.

The new outdoor tiles will cost approximately £6.55 a square yard. For 1:1:1:1 or French outdoor tiles you can pay as much as £15 a square yard.

Now that vinyl tiles are used on walls as much as on floors, the whole tile situation has undergone radical re-thinking. It's a long way from the days when we had pastel effects in the bathroom and the kitchen. Today's colours in both ceramics and vinyl are glowing and strong and very decorative.

As well as the specialist shops such as the two Tile Marts, the Tile Centre in Borough—High Street, London, S.E.1, Casa Pupa in Pimlico, and Domus, the Italian tile shop at 260 Brompton Road, London, S.W.3, the departmental stores are now selling simple do-it-yourself tiles. You can also see a good selection of tiles at the Building Centre, 26 Store Street, London, W.C.1.



Three ceramic tiles make a crab; designed by Jean Powell of Denbigh. Each piece costs £1.

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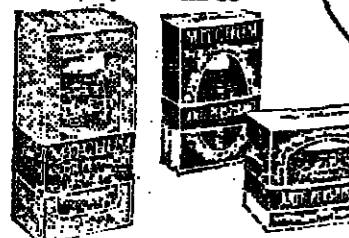
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She's in a stew over pollution

WOULD you give up detergents to help save the country from pollution? Some of our readers say yes; some say no. Others suggest that we use the non-polluting detergents now available.

Says Mrs Molly Doggett, of Newbury, "Oh, how I applauded your remarks! I wonder, and I doubt it, whether Mr Holliman has ever washed up a greasy pudding cloth in washing soda water—or plates after mutton stew and dumplings. I remember and loathe the thought."

Mrs Doggett reminds us that a rainwater butt with its resultant soft water, needing only a little soap powder, is useful.

"Soon it may be too late," says Mrs Ena Woolton, of Chandler's Ford, Hants. "Already the birds, butterflies, dragonflies and fish are disappearing and the industrial chemists must bear a great deal of the responsibility for the deterioration of our environment."

Another reader, Mrs Kathleen McIlhinney, of Harrogate, says: "Quite frankly I was appalled at Alice Hope's 'head-in-the-sand' attitude." Mrs McIlhinney suggests that those living in soft-water areas should be encouraged to use soap powders, and soap and water, rather than detergents.

"Biological detergents should be used only for dealing with

difficult stains; already scientists are having doubts about these."

Mrs J. P. Page, of Croxley Green, Herts, points out that it takes "gallons of water to rinse away a sink full of foam" and the manufacturers must reduce the foamability. In soft-water areas, and for those with water softeners, the problem is even greater.

"The English have a fetish for baths. Now, perhaps, entering the Common Market, they should follow the example of the French and Italians by installing bidets in their bathrooms."

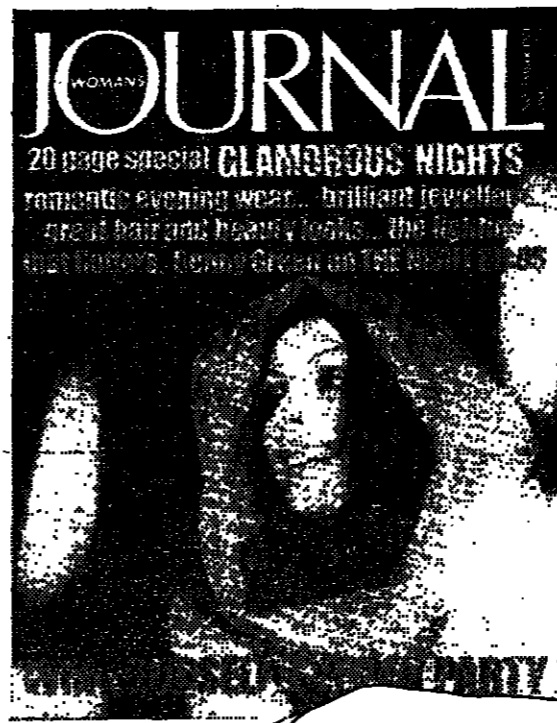
One reader (who shall be nameless) writes bitterly regretting the use of extra paper bags when goods are already protected, but says she holds shares in the Bowater paper mills.

Finally, a number of readers have written to point out that there are non-polluting detergents on the market, and more will be available shortly.

Called Golden Products, these include a liquid concentrate for kitchen-sink work, shaving, post washing, etc.; a car shampoo concentrate; a hair shampoo; a laundry powder; and a carpet or spot-cleaning product.

For the name of your local stockist, write to: Golden Chemical Products Ltd., 1, Golden Drive, Hanlow, Beds. A. H.

Woman's Journal for the best things in life



Catch the new mood of the moment with this exciting 14-page special on the ultimate look for winter evenings

Glamour and sophistication that are right back in style! Discover the latest romantic evening wear, the brilliant jewellery, the great new hair and beauty looks, based on the fascinating Hollywood look of the thirties. Evening fashion hasn't been this romantic for years!



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So successful women make successful wives? Four married women in top jobs give their views.

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WOMAN'S JOURNAL

FREE VOTE

IN STRICT constitutional terms the arguments for imposing a whipped vote on the Government party at the end of the Common Market debate were always cogent. Mr Heath was justified in saying that the Government was entitled to ask Conservatives in the House of Commons to support such a major measure of Government policy. He never closed the door on the possibility of allowing the Labour party to make the Common Market a party-political issue, it has never genuinely looked like an issue of that kind. It has cut across party lines. The Labour party in Parliament contained a substantial majority for joining the Community when the Labour Government was in office, and still contains a large number who have honourably refused to change their views simply because they are in Opposition. The Conservative party has likewise contained a number, albeit much smaller, of Members who have been consistently opposed to joining.

There is thus a general logic in a free vote on so momentous an issue, and though there are both practical risks and constitutional incongruities in Mr Heath's decision, on balance it can be welcomed. After all, there was almost bound to be much cross-voting between the parties. Moreover, a free vote will make a much more favourable impression on our prospective European partners, so long as there is a respectable majority for the Government's motion. Will there be such a majority? Therein, naturally, lies the practical risk. We must hope, however, that Labour will likewise keep the whips off. It is much more deeply divided in Parliament on this issue than are the Conservatives, and its leaders were already in danger of losing all their credibility by trying to force the party to vote against the Market, when virtually nobody believed that they had changed their minds for any reason except that they were no longer in office. Mr Wilson, Mr Healey, Mr Callaghan and others now have an opportunity for retrieving their position. Let them take it, and follow Mr Heath's example by allowing Labour Members likewise to vote in accordance with their beliefs.

WAR IN IRELAND

AS Sir ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME and Mr HEALEY agreed in the Commons yesterday, it would be a very serious matter if the consignment of arms destined for the IRA and intercepted in Holland on Saturday were found to have been supplied by Communist sources and despatched with the knowledge of the Czech Government. On the facts publicly available, however, this conclusion seems at the least to be overwhelmingly probable. If it proves true, it will signify a dramatic change in Soviet policy and one with incalculable consequences for Anglo-Soviet relations. Since nothing the Czechs do is done without the consent of Moscow, the inference will be that Russia is fomenting a civil war in the United Kingdom. So much for those who have glibly assumed that the defence of Ireland is no longer a major British strategic interest: so much also for those who have consistently ridiculed, in the face of solid evidence, the extent to which international revolutionaries have been implicated in the terrorist campaign.

Sir ALEC may be justified in suspending judgment about the Czechs; but the British Government is no longer justified in suspending judgment about the Republic of Ireland. The plain truth is that the guns and ammunition with which British soldiers and Ulster's policemen are being daily murdered most often reach Belfast and Londonderry via Dublin. This traffic could not exist but for the culpable incompetence of officials of the Irish Republic and sometimes, no doubt, but for their corruption and disloyalty. The time has passed (if it ever was) for fulsome tributes to the moderation and resource of Mr LYNCH. Britain does not lack means of putting effective pressure on the Government of the Republic to maintain order in its own territory and thereby end the Republic's role as a partner (albeit sometimes an unwilling one) in a conspiracy to destroy order in the United Kingdom.

It is against this background of open war, with increasingly grave international implications, that the protests conveyed to London yesterday about alleged brutality towards internees under interrogation must be viewed. The first thing to be said is that these charges would have been made whether there was any smattering of evidence for them or not. The Stormont Opposition MPs who have brought them are themselves committed to a campaign (albeit a non-violent one) for destroying the Northern Irish constitution; they are not to be regarded as impartial witnesses. Every loyal member of the IRA must certainly be assumed to feel a moral obligation to discredit the Army by every means in his power. It is equally true that interrogation of those engaged in urban guerrilla warfare is both a necessary and an unpleasant process.

No public hearing of these complaints would be consistent with security and the proper protection of soldiers against reprisals. A continuing inspection by some independent body with a realistic brief is a different matter which might be considered. But the British public's sympathy belongs chiefly to the IRA's victims.

INDO-PAKISTANI TENSIONS

IT SEEMS ALMOST A MIRACLE that so far major hostilities and even significant skirmishes have been avoided between India and Pakistan as a result of the turmoil in East Bengal during the past seven months. The strain might well have been too much for good neighbours, let alone for two countries whose inveterate enmity is still compounded by rival religious fanaticism. Nine million refugees, independence fighters making a Tom Tiddler's ground of the frontier areas, Indian and Pakistan troops facing each other angrily and in force through all this confusion; only the strictest control over well-disciplined troops by two Governments desperately anxious to avoid war could have prevented the worst.

It is tempting fortune to assume that war by accident or design can be staved off indefinitely. Nor is it likely, if it came, that it could be localised in one of the world's most crucial strategic areas, where Russia and China confront each other—Russia linked to India by a brand new defence treaty that ended Indian non-alignment, and China equally squarely behind Pakistan in word and deed. In 1966, Mr Kossygin ended that Indo-Pakistani war, and vastly boosted Russian prestige, by his mediation at Tashkent. This time Russia, backed by immensely expanded military power, seemed at first inclined to exploit the situation. She has, however, been brought up sharply by her Arab friends, who support Pakistan. Attempts to placate them led to difficulties with India. Such are the problems of empire.

President Ponomarev, seeking to notch up another Tashkent, took advantage of the Persepolis picnicking with his peers to have long meetings with President Giani of India and President YAHYA. Apparently on the strength of this President YAHYA says he will withdraw his troops an agreed distance from the frontier if India will reciprocate. Mrs GANDHI has made it clear that she will not, and her Defence Minister, referring to supposedly threatening moves by Pakistan, has said that India would not shrink from war and would hold on to all Pakistani territory gained thereby. This is a case where neither side, nor their backers, has anything to gain by war. All must show the greatest restraint, and President YAHYA, instead of blaming India for the mess in East Pakistan, should clear it up speedily and thus remove the cause of the tension.

COLIN R. COOTE looks back, not altogether happily, at this year's Labour and Conservative conferences

The consequences of conferences

MR HAROLD WILSON once laid down the principle that party conferences could not dictate the policy of a Labour Government. Since firmness in asserting a principle has so often preceded speed in its discarding, the hope that he will effectively hold to this one may be forlorn. And therefore any review of the recent conferences must plainly state that the Socialist conference at Brighton took a dive into dotiness which, if ever reflected in national policy, might easily drag the country down to drowning depths.

The agile Mr Woodrow Benn, who leapt so quickly to intone in his Master's Voice, called the dive rapturously "a new trend." It is, of course, a blend of malice and muddle against which the late Hugh Gaitskell thundered his determination "to fight and fight again." The virtue of Gaitskellism, as its derivative "Butskellism" showed, was that it acknowledged some degree of fundamental agreement between parties, however much their philosophies and detailed programmes might differ. Thus, though Gaitskell himself was against the Common Market 10 years ago, it is more than likely that he would have favoured it today, even though his opponents and not he himself had obtained the terms of entry.

This is an insurance against the collapse of Parliamentary democracy. Great national achievements, from the construction of the social services to victory in war, have been due to all parties, not to one only. Mr Heath echoed this fact in his very first utterance after winning the election in June, 1970, when he defined his purpose as being to unite and not to divide the nation; and he repeated it in his brave, reflective and prophetic conference speech.

Contortions

But Gaitskellism was murdered at Brighton by Mr Wilson and his cronies as surely as Macbeth murdered Duncan, with much the same show of unctuous reluctance and Mrs Barbara Castle will cast as Lady Macbeth. The only surprise is how they got away with it. Mr Wilson himself has become so much a mere political contortionist—a "Boneless Wonder," as Sir Winston Churchill called one of his predecessors—that his credibility has collapsed in almost every other field. "Contempt" is the verdict on him in Europe reported by that European specialist, Lord Gladwin, to the Liberal conference, which seems to have put paid to any idea of reviving the old "Lib-Lab" of 1905 in the form of some new Radical alliance.

Some of Mr Wilson's acolytes at Brighton almost equally offended against the principle that, though his own words can be an element in any politician's diet, they become nauseating when they compose his whole menu. A most revealing photograph at the end of the conference showed the platform intoning, with linked hands, "Auld Lang Syne." The expression on the faces of the surviving Gait-

skellites was so gloomy that the anthem might well have been "The Red Flag" which Bernard Shaw in one of his few sensible political remarks, called "the funeral dirge of a fried eel."

The excuse for the murder was that party unity must prevail over all other considerations. "Paris is worth a Mass" as a really great man, Henry of Navarre, declared some 400 years ago. But his modern and lesser imitators do not seem to have weighed the price of pragmatism at all.

One debit item was exemplified by Mr Benn, who, in an ecstasy of retreat from his view when a Minister that you cannot eternally throw good money after bad, declared that the UCS shop stewards "have done more for industrial democracy in 10 days than all the Labour party's blueprints which we have been studying for 10 years." That is true only in the mathematical sense that, by whatever figure you multiply zero, the result is always zero.

But in fact not even the decisions of the conference are democratic. They are dictated by the block votes of the big unions. One of the most startling features of modern trade unionism is the lethal apathy in the election of officers. Mr Scranlon, for example, whose mind is as sinister as his voice is smooth, was elected by under 10 per cent. of his union's members. The influence of the unions is due not to their democracy but to their money. They provide most of the party's income by the device of a political levy from which objectors have openly to opt out.

This means that, when extremists control the unions, extremism controls first the party conferences and then the party policy. At Brighton, inspired by nothing more noble than fear of competition, the block voters savaged the Marketeers by five to one and in the closing moments of the conference carried, against the platform, motions for a vast and silly extension of nationalisation, including confiscation without compensation. This attitude has already infected the Shadow Cabinet, and will certainly infect the Parliamentary Labour party.

No wonder Mr Wilson wore dark glasses during this distressing episode. One could almost pity him when Mr Scranlon blandly accepted his offer to discuss means to control inflation, provided that his (Mr Scranlon's) views prevailed—a clear case of the spider smiling at the approach of the fly. Has Mr Wilson noticed that on the morrow of the conference the Electrical Trades Union, once bravely purged of Communists by the late Leslie Cannon, has proposed to revoke its rule banning Communists as officials, and that

the miners are threatening to strike for a wage increase of 48 per cent? Indeed the evil that men do in office lives after they have left it.

The Labour conference was a saddening spectacle; but the Conservatives' conference could hardly be a jollification. True, its Common Market debate was on a higher plane, and with an even more decisive result—over seven to one—unsullied by block votes. True, the cost-inflation and consequential unemployment are none of their making, and they have made an honest effort to substitute government for gimmicks. But to adapt slightly a remark of Sir Winston Churchill, it is an excellent thing to be honest, but it is also advisable sometimes to be seen to be right. Much of the electorate at the moment is more inclined to wring the necks of the men in office because of soaring prices and unemployment—however unprecedently cushioned—than to shake their hands because they have laid the still too little visible foundations of economic growth and of political sense.

Foundations

Well, there is no swift miracle to cure that attitude. Most of what can now be done the conference did in the way of showing that confidence does not mean callousness, nor does the avoidance of profligacy mean lethargy. But the theme of every responsible speaker, including the Prime Minister, whose speech visibly increased his stature, was that truth must take time to conquer. In every corner of the political field the battle is both physical and psychological. Only time can show whether today's prophecies of the approaching erosion of unemployment and of inflation are founded on fact or on wishful thinking. Nor does the answer depend on the Government alone, but on all the people in all the classes.

And time is short for foundations to be raised above the surface. Will three brief years suffice to show the results of entry into the Common Market; of the Industrial Relations Act, of the reform of the social services and of the taxation system; of the fight to liberate Ulster from the gunmen; and of all the adjustments in our economy and policy needed by the fact that we are no longer an empire, nor, as the Prime Minister so wisely pointed out, the spoiled protégés of the United States?

As every one of the Chancellor's four points for victory showed, fears must prove liars before we can be sure that hopes are not dupes. The recipe for victory in 1970 lay partly in idealism and partly in the shopping bag and the employment exchange. So it will lie in 1974.

Catching Speaker's eye on Market

WHILE party leaders have been occupied with questions of free votes or whipped votes at the end of the debate on Europe, MPs are showing more concern over who will be able to speak. Six days of debate sound plenty, but on current form only about a fifth of back-benchers will actually be heard.

A fair yardstick is the annual debate on the Queen's Speech, which lasts five or six days. In this about 100 MPs get called. More than that will be trying to catch the Speaker's eye this week and next.

Much time will of course be consumed by Front Bench speakers who normally secure about a half hour of the six hours available daily for debate. All Government spokesmen will be for entry; Labour's choice from the Front Bench will be more delicate, especially if they should follow the Conservative example and allow a free vote.

Some MPs have already decided that the interests of their constituents will be best served if they issue a statement on their views, mainly for their local Press, when the vote is taken. At Westminster, unlike Washington, such a statement does not appear in the official record.

He has twice before been on posts in France. That was in the early stages of his Foreign Office career when he was made British Vice-Consul in Marseilles in 1945 and later Second Secretary in the Paris Embassy.

Lately, as an assistant under-secretary at the Foreign Office, he has been dealing with trade policy, oil, shipping and commodities, all matters which are OECD's daily meat and drink.

Monkey business

THE famous monkey pictures, which on the Monkey Island Hotel are being cleaned for the first time for many years with the help of an £50 grant from the Department of the Environment. They had become so dark as to be hardly recognisable. They were painted by a French artist, Andien de Clermont, about 1750 on the domed ceiling of what was then the downstairs room of the 3rd Duke of Northumberland's fishing lodge. It is now called the Monkey Room.

Two weeks' work has already revealed one unexpectedly colourful scene of monkeys "messing about" in boats on the river.

Rival claim SIR CLIVE BOSSOM, chairman of the Anglo-Persian Parliamentary Group, has written to the Prime Minis-

LONDON DAY BY DAY

ter suggesting that Britain give the British Museum's barrel-chested clay cylinder dating from Cyrus the Great's era to the Persians on permanent loan.

The cylinder, which he tells me represents centuries of civilisation to the Persians, has been on temporary loan for the 2,500th anniversary celebrations in Persopolis.

But I gather British experts feel Persia's claim to the cylinder is slight. Not only was it found in Babylon 100 years ago, and is written in Babylonian, but its only connection with Persia is seen to be the fact that Cyrus was the king conquering Babylon at the time.

The cylinder is to be included in an exhibition at the Museum opening on Oct. 30.

Boosting the arts

CHRISTOPHER BYE, a 55-year-old assistant director of the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation, has been appointed the first director of the Eastern Arts Association, formed last April to encourage, foster, and support major artistic activities, he told me yesterday. The association covers Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, Hertfordshire, Huntingdonshire, Cambridgeshire, Bedfordshire and Peterborough.

"That's a population of five million. I'm going to be very busy," said Mr Bye. He was one of 104 candidates for the job, which carries a salary rising to £5,500, and he will start work at Norwich in January.

So far the local authorities, who have been asked for help, have provided £10,000. The Arts Council has matched this with another £10,000. And the Gulbenkian Foundation has given £12,000 over three years, to cover administrative costs.

That versatile comedian, doctor and director Jonathan Miller joins a distinguished line of speakers tomorrow night when he gives the sixth annual "The Arts for Britain" fund lecture at Bathampton House on "The Arts and the Limits of Permissiveness." Previous addresses in the series have been given by Lord Goodman and the Head of the Civil Service, Sir William Armstrong.

Nottingham's pride

At a time when people are complaining that Britain's musicians are paid too little honour it



is pleasant to see a local orchestra give an equal accolade, like the one I illustrate, from the Post Office. The letter bearing it came from



"Now, Sir, are you for or against the Common Market?"

Nottingham, where Neville Dikkes's English Sinfonia is based. Three years ago it exchanged a Midlands title for a national one, and has since made several successful appearances in London playing baroque music.

Metric or not

TWO final points in what Anthony Bushell, secretary of the Monte-Carlo Golf Club, calls the "yards v metres competition." His otherwise impeccably French score-card carries the distances in yards and has done so since 1910. There is no tendency, he tells me, to change to metres.

Meanwhile from Shiffall Golf Club, in Shropshire, the secretary, D. H. P. writes later, he and Mr. Heath are jointly patronising the second event, a concert in Westminster Abbey of music by three Venetian Renaissance composers, Cavalli, Gabrieli and Monteverdi.

Help from the past

TWO forthcoming London events recalling Venice's artistic and musical achievement will help the Venice in Peril Fund preserve the city for future generations.

The Louvre is already negotiating for one of the paintings. The exhibition will be opened by Sir Merrill, the Italian Ambassador. A week later, he and Mr. Heath are jointly patronising the second event, a concert in Westminster Abbey of music by three Venetian Renaissance composers, Cavalli, Gabrieli and Monteverdi.

Mistaken identity

AGE Concern Tees-side, the latest centre to be opened by the organisation until recently called the National Old People's Welfare Council, was somewhat taken aback by one of its five customers. He asked: "Is this the organisation called Van Gogh's?"

Mr 16 and I want to get married? PETERBOROUGH

SHOULD FORMOSA BE EXPELLED

From Sir ALFYNE OGDEN
SIR—Your leader "Voting on China" (Oct. 15), while it takes a refreshingly new view on this most difficult problem, does not, in my opinion, offer a solution.

If, as you say, the Government has decided not only to vote for Peking's admission to the United Nations but also for Formosa's expulsion, I agree that it is a deplorable decision and should be reconsidered—but not for the reason you give (that there is an alternative course available to give Peking the "China" seat on the Security Council and retain a seat for Formosa in the General Assembly).

This is an over-simplification of the problem, which both parties have said they would find quite unacceptable. It would in any case violate the most fundamental principle of the organisation which are: that it should consist of peace-loving nations, pledged to do all they can to prevent war and maintain the equal rights of nations, large and small; that it should not interfere in the internal affairs of member States; and so that the interests of founder-members should be protected—that the five permanent members must positively support any resolution requiring action and may veto any that any of them considers is against its interests.

That this provision is not a dead letter is shown by the fact that the Soviet Union has used its veto more than a hundred times, and often in matters in which its own interests were only remotely involved. The result of the forthcoming vote is by no means a foregone conclusion, though it may be feared that the sudden volte-face by the United States may have unfortunate repercussions among some of China's weaker neighbours; but, unless the Republic of

China is prepared to commit itself to a definite course, it must fail.

If, however, some means of venting the veto were to be found, it would mean (in your words) the UN would be setting the precedent of expelling a member-State in good standing the first time in its history, and open the door for future actions of a like nature by the ALFYNE OGDEN Farnham.

Decency and realism

SIR—As a one-time member United Nations Secretariat interested in your leader of Oct 15 I fully support its reasoning especially as Nationalist China has already conducted herself in the United Nations with praiseworthy correctness.

Obviously a place must be found on the Security Council, Peking's representatives. But to Nationalist China (from the Nationalist point of view) would, in my view, not only be inconsistent with the UN Charter itself but certainly bring the organisation into disrepute among decent ing people everywhere.

To write as I now do must be considered as implying disloyalty to my former employers. Until my death under the age limit I had 17 years as a Secretariat member. I am hardly likely to adopt such an attitude. Rather am I anxious that the organisation exhibit a sense of common decency and realism in its handling of this problem, and not its image throughout the world might add that I find it rather prising to see our own present eminent lending support to a very discreditable proposition, namely: China's total expulsion. J. MAURICE Cl Seaview

Hard work in prison for the criminal

SIR—Bang murderers of policemen give life sentences to armed criminals; stop molly-coddling the prisoner. This is the mood of society and no less that of Mr Maudling. Is this, though, the total answer when out of public funds £1.8 million is paid to the victims of crime? Two points emerge.

Firstly, is not part of the solution to make industrial work in prisons compulsory? Out of 50,000 convicted prisoners only 15,500 are optionally engaged in industrial work—producing a revenue of £7.5 million.

When returning prison officers in the past and though frequently accused of being a penal reformer out to molly-coddle the prisoners I have often stressed that a term in prison is designed as much to reform as to punish. Work is good for the soul, particularly when that work pays for "keep" and, though frequently those who have been wronged.

Secondly, a prisoner earns approximately 60p a week. Pay him a comparable wage; give bonuses and piecework incentives and then deduct £25 per week for his bed and board, compensation to victims, and the cost of maintaining his family and eventually rehabilitation—at the moment charged to the State.

My contemporaries consider "hard labour" repugnant, but surely no one can condemn "hard work"—beneficial as much to the prisoner as to society. At least 10 years of eight hours a day at a prison factory would, I feel, be no mean deterrent to the professional criminal accustomed to an easy life.

PETER THOMPSON London, S.W.5

Murder statistics

SIR—Peterborough is quite correct (Oct. 13) in crediting Mrs Frances Harvey with the original discovery of the murder statistics supplied by the Home Office. This was not revealed for the first time in The Daily Telegraph last August, however, but in an article in Police magazine by Mrs Harvey in March, 1970, followed up by an up-to-date appraisal in September this year.

Inspector Collin Greenwood's article in our October edition gave due credit to Mrs Harvey as the source of much of his information, but by an unfortunate oversight an appropriate footnote was omitted.

Unfortunately, with one exception, the extensive Press coverage completely overlooked Mr Greenwood's main point, which was the astonishing rise in armed robberies since 1964 and revealed by the statistics. In Mr Greenwood's opinion the coincidence between the rise in such crimes and the abolition of capital punishment cannot be ignored.

ANTHONY JUDGE Editor, Police, Sarbiton, Surrey

Future of Welfare State

SIR—How refreshing to read Mr Arthur Seldon's article (Oct. 15) on the tentative changes in the Welfare State.

Of course grants should go to consumers, not to producers. The devalued price is, moreover, the correct answer to inflation. Its more widespread use would, after a comparatively short period, make extravagant wage demands unnecessary.

Enough research has been done into this matter to make its operation simple and economical. I hope Mr Seldon will press on in this promising direction.

COLIN HURRY Great Missenden, Bucks.

Naming the doctor

SIR—I regret that your report "Name Guilty Doctors" (Oct. 4) is misleading. A casual reader would suppose that 17 per cent. of complaints made against doctors to Executive Councils are found to be justified. In fact, these figures refer only to complaints heard.

All complaints are considered privately in the first instance, and a hearing is decided upon only if it is considered by the Executive Council made out. Of these, only 17 are found to be justified. When all complaints are included, the figure falls to about 5 per cent.

The Patients' Association could best devote its energies to persuading the 95 per cent. of unjustified complainants to behave with more restraint, responsibility and common sense.

ALEXANDER DUFF M.B., F.R.C.S., M.S. Salisbury, Wilt.

Direct rule as North Ireland solution

SIR—Recently in the Ulster Hall, Mr Brian Faulkner stated he regarded as "idiotic" Mr Ly request that Cabinet seats in Northern Ireland Government should be shared between Unionists and non-Unionists.

This underlies the fact that has not been a single Catholic in Northern Ireland Cabinet since 1968 was created 50 years ago. Stormont is the hub of the problem. It is represented as a B institution administering British rule when in fact it has some doing nothing of the sort in administering the remnants of a colonial system which has out its usefulness in other parts of world.

The British and Irish delegates agreed to the creation of Stormont 25 years ago certainly never into the situation to develop as it has since. The fact that the face of Protestant threat of force I George reluctantly agreed to partition both he and the other delegates believed that a Boundary Commission would result in Tyrone and Fermanagh (each have Catholic majorities) joining the Republic and the small area which would then constitute Northern Ireland would in any case come to terms with the South.

The Orange Order, however, sufficient power to ensure that we ever good intentions successive British Governments had been defeated. It is a result were left with the hope of participating in government, and with the belief that an oration of their position would be by way of concession rather than by right.

ULICK O'CONNOR Du

A phrase that is frequently he these days is that there is no solution to the Ulster problem. One step forward would be abolition of Stormont. Direct rule is a possibility. The power of secret anti-democratic forces from the corridors of government Under direct rule those administer the affairs of Northern Ireland would not have to consult with the Orange Order before making decisions would be under severe scrutiny an opposition well versed in affairs.

It is said that Ulster Protestants do not tolerate direct rule. If they declare a "no consent" strike as a constitutional change of this kind would bring them closer to British loyalty to whom is allegedly the spring of their resistance to involvement with the South.

ULICK O'CONNOR Du

Dutch elm disease

SIR—With regard to Dutch disease, the Society of the Men the Trees, whose aims are the preservation of trees, wish it to be known that, sad though it is, do not oppose the felling of severely affected elms. They do, however, urge the following constructive measures to be taken: that the owners of such trees, who own such trees, should be replaced to replace each tree felled, thereby maintaining amenity and landscape.

At an earlier stage we have already pointed in the Press that the present research is being conducted by the Forestry Commission to combat this disease which is becoming widespread. Much attention to the fact that Forestry Commission publish leaflets concerning this disease.

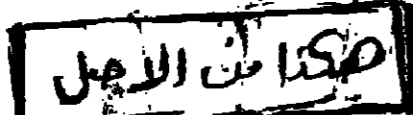
B. H. O. BIRD Director, Men of the Trees, Crawley, Sus

Students' Union account

SIR—With regard to your report (Oct. 12) on the state of the affairs of the Cambridge Students' Union, it is to be noted that the report statement that we personally do the accounts for the past year's factors.

Our true position is this: when we deplore the incompetence and inefficiency with which the accounts were kept last year, we are entitled to be satisfied for the coming year will be satisfactory.

Furthermore, whereas it is stated that the accounts had been accepted by the junior common rooms of colleges, to our knowledge the majority of the members of the junior common rooms have not yet seen a copy of these accounts. STEPHEN EVANS-FRENCH AND HOGARTH, RICHARD EDWARDS Executive Members, Cambridge Students' Union, Cambridge.



THOUSANDS LINE ANKARA STREETS TO SEE QUEEN

By GUY RAIS in Ankara

TENS OF THOUSANDS lined the streets of Ankara yesterday and gave a tumultuous welcome to the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne as they drove through the city. In what watchers described as a "marvellous scene," the Queen, wearing a yellow and white silk dress and matching coat, stood in her open car for more than 20 minutes so that the crowds could get a better view.

ART DEALER LIKELY TO BE CHARGED

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent

LONDON art dealer and his woman assistant are expected to appear in Bow Street court today on charges arising from the theft of a painting belonging to the Queen.

The painting "Two Figures in a Landscape" was stolen from the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace Road, last month. It was returned anonymously through a bank letter box last week.

Another of the Queen's paintings, "The Slaughter" by J.M.W. Turner, was stolen in September from the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, when a man in a dark coat and hat was seen running away with it.

A number of addresses in the Chelsea and Fulham area were visited yesterday to try to trace a link between the thefts of paintings and the Queen's art dealer there.

Chief Insp. Stanley away head of Scotland Yard's Interpol bureau, and the information led to activities in Brussels last week.

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PARISIANS WAGE WAR ON METERS

By ANTHONY MANN
in Paris

THE new brigade of Paris meter-maids were suffering from exhaustion and writer's cramp last night, after parking meters came into use for the first time, in the Rue de Rivoli-Boulevard Haussmann area.

Over 50,000 tickets at 75 and 225 new pence were slapped on to windscreens during the first three hours of the scheme.

Many drivers were fined for parking in areas where this has always been permitted, and where there are no signs forbidding it, and arguments with police and meter maids were frequent.

Two meters in the Rue-Louvois were seen down during the night, and scores of others have been put out of action with foreign coins, chewing gum and paper clips.

Police caught one "meter vandal" in front of The Daily Telegraph office in the Rue de Castiglione. She was a school girl aged nine, who was inserting paper clips into the meters.

Muhammad Ali versus 1,000 students

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

MUHAMMAD ALI, 30, once Cassius Clay, the world heavyweight champion, took on nearly all his audience in London yesterday when he demanded: "England for the English, China for the Chinese, and black countries for the Blacks."

Opposing him with shouts of "rubbish" and "apartheid" were 1,000 students of the London School of Economics who crammed their Old Theatre to hear him speak.

Students of many nationalities and shades of colour had given the "Champ" a hero's welcome with claps, cheers, wolf-whistles, a glittering tinsel garland, wrapped presents, and an outside white T-shirt bearing the words "London School of Economics Festival".

First questions were about boxing, and the audience was delighted when Muhammad Ali, in black short-sleeved, open-necked shirt, flexed his brown muscles to show how he was going to "lick" Joe Frazier next year.

Quiet at first They listened quietly at first when Ali was asked how he would solve the colour problem. He would have total, peaceful separation, with the Blacks ruling themselves, growing their own food, supplying their own necessities, and not "living like a leech on a dog's back".

Asked what advice he would give President Nixon, he replied: "I think I'd pull him into a room, get a little map of the country, and figure out with him which of the six or seven States we want."

Another student stood up bravely for Britain's efforts at integration, but Ali would take none of this.

"The English should love her history, and keep her English people English. Chinese people should want to keep their own beautiful slanty eyes."

"And I don't want to strain it out either. I want to keep my beautiful negro strain."

The study hall roared with shouts but the Champ is famous for brushing off punishment.

£260 wager His fancy, on the theme of like to like, took flight and he plunked on the table thirteen £20 notes, as a wager if anyone could prove him wrong.

"What about the horse and donkey, making a mule?" a long-haired girl tried desperately. But you can't beat the Champ. "The mule," he snuggled back, "is a bastard."

"Give us a poem" called a tactful peace-maker. Which Ali did, at some length, and with many gestures. It was a good-humoured note on which to end.

They should have some training in personal appearance. Mr Mason, added that the parents of the boys would receive letters about the matter.

The school has 1,400 pupils. Very little trouble had been experienced over the question of long hair, said Mr Mason.

Tidiness regulation "This is not a moral question. We have very few regulations, but one we do have is about tidiness."

The school takes pupils from every kind of background and its teaching has been compared to that of Eton and Winchester.

In April, 1970, the school's governors reported that 75 per cent of the pupils went to university and a further 20 per cent went on to some form of higher education or professional training.

Professional men "We do not carry any burning cross about the question of hair," said Mr Mason, "but we do think that it should be tidy. These boys are all going to be young professional persons in due course and we do think

BOY DIED BY EATING TOO MUCH

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE excessive amount of food eaten by MOHAMMAD ARIS, 17, caused him to develop a fatty liver which led to his death, a Stoke-on-Trent inquest heard yesterday.

A verdict of death from natural causes was recorded on Aris, a Pakistani, of Penkhill New Road, Stoke-on-Trent.

Dr TERRY MARSHALL, pathologist, said in evidence that the lad was heavily built, 6ft 3in tall and looked considerably older than 17. Tests had shown that his size could be due only to over-eating, which was known to cause a fatty liver condition.

RARE DEATH Paté de foie example

OUR MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT writes: Death from over-eating is rare. Fatty infiltration of the liver is produced by several agents and drugs.

To produce paté de foie gras the goose is kept relatively immobile and overfed while the liver deteriorates.

POLICE UNIT TO CHECK COMPLAINTS

By JOHN WEEKS,
Crime Staff

A NEW unit to investigate complaints against police is to be set up by Sir John Waldron, the Metropolitan Police Commissioner.

The new unit, which will be under the direction of the Yard administrative department, will be staffed by CID and uniformed officers from all divisions of the Metropolitan Police.

The administrative department has always been responsible for dealing with complaints but in the past has appointed working officers normally of the rank of chief inspector and above from divisions to investigate complaints.

The new move is designed to enable divisional officers to devote more time to detection, crime prevention and routine supervision of junior ranks.

Criticism by public It is also Sir John's answer to criticism from the public.

Members of the public can complain against police in one of two ways. They can make a statement at a police station, or write to Scotland Yard, giving details of their complaints.

Each complaint made is then passed on to a department known as A.1 in the administrative division at the Yard.

At present there are about 30 officers in the Metropolitan area suspended from duty while complaints against them are investigated. Fifteen officers are at present facing court proceedings.

In 1970 (last available figures) there were 3,500 complaints against police investigated. Only 204 were substantiated.

GRENADE SET OFF IN PLAYGROUND

A hand grenade thought to date from the 1914-18 war was exploded by a bomb disposal squad in the playground of St Andrew's school, Streatham, yesterday, after being shielded with sandbags.

It was one of two found in the area by three 10-year-old pupils at the school. The squad decided that neither grenade was safe to move, and set off the other in the garden of a house in Hopton Road, nearby.

KGB poison forced Britain to hand back defector

By STEPHEN CONSTANT, Communist Affairs Staff

ASSASSINATIONS, kidnappings and sabotage in the West by Soviet secret police, as revealed in the Commons yesterday by Sir Peter Rawlinson, Attorney-General, should cause no surprise.

Numerous instances of Russian secret police "rough stuff" in the West have come to light over the years.

In Britain the most recent case, four years ago, concerned a Russian physicist, Dr Vladimir Tkachenko, then 25, who escaped from the Soviet Embassy in London to seek political asylum.

He was grabbed by Embassy officials in daylight, bundled into a car and returned to the Embassy.

When British security officials, fearing he had been kidnapped, later took him off a Moscow-bound plane they found that he had been injected by a slow-acting fatal poison.

The British doctors did not know the antidote. The Soviet Embassy was consulted and promised that if he was handed over he would be "cured."

The British authorities, who thought the most important thing was to save the man's life, handed Tkachenko over to the Soviet Embassy.

Nothing has been heard of him since.

Confession to victim Another notorious case was that of Nikolai Khokhlov, a former Soviet secret police captain, sent from Moscow in 1954 to assassinate an anti-Communist Russian leader living in Frankfurt.

He was to poison George Okolovich with a cyanide gun disguised as a cigarette case. But Khokhlov refused to carry out his mission and confessed to his intended victim.

Three months later his former boss got Khokhlov by poisoning a cup of coffee he drank in Frankfurt, but American doctors in West Germany saved his life.

The full list of people killed in the West by the Soviet secret police may never be known, because many of them died in "accidental" circumstances.

But amongst those known to have been killed are Trotsky in Mexico in 1940, Walter Krivitsky who headed the Soviet espionage network in Western Europe in the 1950s and then defected—killed in an American hotel.

RUSSIAN ASKS FOR ASYLUM

By SERGE NABOKOFF
in Brussels

ANATOLI TCHEBOTAREV, the Soviet trade delegate who vanished from Brussels on Oct. 3, has asked the United States for political asylum, the Belgian Government announced yesterday.

A brief statement also confirmed that he had revealed Russian activities against NATO headquarters in Brussels, and Belgium herself.

The Foreign Ministry said that it had revealed Russian activities against NATO headquarters in Brussels, and Belgium herself.

Diplomatic sources in Brussels confirmed that the American authorities had forwarded a list and dossiers concerning some 50 diplomats, trade mission delegates and other Soviet citizens working in Belgium named by Tchebotarev as agents either of the KGB (Soviet State Police) or of the GRU (military intelligence).

Inquiries in progress Although the disclosures are said not to add a great deal, these sources stressed that they will certainly help to complete certain inquiries now in progress.

These questions are now being handled through diplomatic channels and without publicity. The question of the spies was discussed during last Friday's Cabinet meeting and Belgium's allies have been informed.

After Tchebotarev disappeared his car was found at the Channel port of Zeebrugge, setting off speculation that he had gone to Britain.

The Belgian Press linked his name with that of Oleg Lyalin, the K.G.B. officer whose defection in London was followed by the expulsion or exclusion from Britain of 105 Russians.

Observers say the Belgian Government has been embarrassed by the affair, since it could complicate its programme of East-West detente.

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Telephone: 031-225 1291

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 18-Oct. 29. Pay Day: Nov. 9. Bargains Marked: 13,447
Rises: 475. Falls: 448. Unchanged: 1,164. Dollar Premium: 20 1/2 p.c. (- 3/4 p.c.)

New GLC loan brings widespread losses in gilts

APART from the excitement generated by the Allied Breweries takeover approach to Trust Houses Forte, the industrial sections of London stock markets made an inauspicious start to the new account yesterday. A slightly firmer tendency in the leaders at the opening was judged a reflection of the cheerful economic message which emerged from last week's Conservative party conference, but demand quickly petered out and prices subsequently turned narrowly irregular before hardening at the close. The Financial Times Ordinary share index at 4.18 p.m. was finally 1-1 up at 415.7.

Jobbers in British Government securities made further adjustments in line with the terms of the new £600 million long tax stock, the market pattern showing better levels for the mediums and easier prices for the longs. The subsequent appearance of the new £50 million Greater London Council 7 1/2 p.c. loan saw a general deterioration in market conditions as dealers did the appropriate sums. The final picture was one of widespread losses extending to 7 1/2 p.c. Treasury 5 1/2 p.c. 2008-12, that amount down at 67 1/2. Undated War Loan 3 1/2 p.c. fell to 242.

Corporation scrips were lowered in line with the GLC loan details. The two £10 paid stocks, Birmingham 8 p.c. and Bristol 7 1/2 p.c. both closed about £1 lower at the common price of £114.

For no very apparent reason, the market in Southern Rhodesian bonds also took a turn for the worse. Lack of support at previous price levels influenced general marking-down and the 9 1/2 p.c. Stock, the market leader, closed £1 lower at £80, after £58, while 5 p.c. dropped £5 to £43 and 6 p.c. £5 in £67.

Although there was no steam in leading industrial, the so-called second-line issues provided a number of good features. Sudden speculative support for Cussons Ordinary, 8 higher at 57p, and "A", 4 1/2 up at 59 1/2p, was accompanied by revived takeover gossip. Bid speculators have often linked the name of British American Tobacco to the Cussons situation, but yesterday's activity was based on talk of a bid offer from LRC International.

EMI was a brighter market at 184p, up 3 points, on small demand ahead of the first-quarter figures from the American subsidiary, Capitol Industries. These figures are expected to be announced on Thursday evening and market men hope for news that the United States company is at least breaking even.

Demand in front of Fridays interim results left Ever Ready 11 points higher, at 225p, while buyers were looking even further ahead in Baxters (Butchers), also 11 up, at 36p, in anticipation of the half-yearly report due on Nov. 23. A and S. Henry rose 5 to 107p on confirmation of Great Universal Stores' win in the takeover battle with United Drapery Stores.

The disappointing results from Ralph Elton Transport came as a severe shock to the market and the company's share price tumbled 21 points to 70p. Another item of news to cause concern was the interim report from Fisher and Harvey 7 down, at 75p, after actively increasing a battle royal for Trust Houses Forte after the

subject of a bid from Cornwall Property were active and good at 128p, up 3 points, on suggestions of further imminent developments in the takeover situation. Aquila rose 3 1/2 to 20p, while St Martins Property were better, at 169p, ex the scrip issue.

A flurry of buying ahead of tomorrow's interim results saw Eagle Star Insurance forge ahead to 49 1/2p, but the price subsequently reacted to 48 1/2p, a net rise of 5p, on profit-taking. In motors, British Leyland improved to 50 1/2p ahead of today's opening of the motor show, before easing back to 49 1/2p. Group Lotus Car rose 4 to 76p in front of the interim figures, also due today.

There was further profit-taking in Marks and Spencer, which reacted to 285p before closing 9 points lower on balance at 280p. North Sea oil prospects continued to influence activity in British Petroleum and "Shell" Transport. The former's Old shares improved to 617p, but the New were easier at 112p premium. Shell's Old shares were 4 up at 365p, in quietly irregular affairs. Vial Reefs were dull at 37 1/2p ex the "rights" issue. The New shares opened at 25p premium and closed at 18p premium. Lotus rose 6 1/2p before closing unchanged at 64p.

Increasing competition in the bank lending business, as illustrated by the decision by Barclays Bank to cut its base interest rate, made for renewed caution in the bank share market. Barclays eased 2 points to 558p, while Midland fell 4 to 508p and National Westminster 8 to 559p. Elsewhere in financials, buyers predominated in Dalson, Barton, 26 up at 450p, and Leopold Joseph, 10 higher at 280p.

Weekend Press comment brought the usual batch of firm spots, and recommendations in the Mercury column left gains in Fram Group, at 16 1/2p, Leman and Midland Industrials, at 89p, Wm. Boulton (Holdings), at 38p, and Midland Electric, at 88p 1/2.

Other Press references prompted gains ranging from 7 to 21 points in Mather and Platt, at 75p, Lambert Howarth, at 85p, Gripperods, at 72p, Simon Engineering, at 147p, and Dalgety, at 179p 1/2. Nova (Jersey) Knit, mentioned in the Sunday newspaper, closed 17 points up at 247p, after 253p.

Engineers had their share of firm features, with favourable Press comment responsible for increasing strength in Swain Hunter, 5 up, at 42 1/2p, after 44p.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, OCT. 18 1971

Table with columns: Index, Change, High, Low. Rows: Indust. Ord., Govt. Secs., Gold Mines, Fixed Int., Ord. Div., Earn. Yd.

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

Table listing various financial trusts with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table listing various investment trusts with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

TEXTILES

Table listing various textile companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

Table listing various paper and publishing companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

Table listing various motor and aircraft companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

PROPERTY

Table listing various property companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

INSURANCE

Table listing various insurance companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

OIL SHARES

Table listing various oil share companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

SHOES & LEATHERS

Table listing various shoes and leather companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

TOBACCOS

Table listing various tobacco companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various British funds with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various corporation stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various dominion stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various foreign stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various dollar stocks with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various banks, discount, and H.P. with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various food and catering companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various building and roads companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

Table listing various shipping companies with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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ELECTRICAL & RADIO

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DRAPERY & STORES

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INVESTMENT & BUSINESS

City Editor **KENNETH FLEET**

DAILY TELEGRAPH CITY OFFICE
112 Queen Victoria Street, London EC4P 4BS Telephone 01-236 8925/9

COMPANY HIGHLIGHTS

Macready's profits plunge

PROFITS have gone into reverse at Macready's Metal. The group had a record year last time, but with a downturn in demand has cut its pre-tax profits down to £500,000 from £1,610,000. Chairman R. E. Macready further cautions "unless there is a substantial increase in demand during the last quarter of this year the full-year profits will show considerable fall on 1970's record—£412,000 pre-tax."

Allied Suppliers slips

SALES UP but pre-tax profits down is the first experience of Allied Suppliers, the big grocery chain. Over the 26 weeks ended July 3 the sales rose from £29 million to £30.7 million and pre-tax profits slipped from £897,000 to £5,676,000. The interim dividend is a same-as-again 5 p.c., payable on Dec. 15.

Staffordshire tops it

RECORD 1970-71 pre-tax profits this buoyant first-quarter trading has been marked by the Staffordshire Food (Holdings) group with a dividend increase. The pre-tax profits have risen up from £176,804 to £290,681 and the dividend has risen from 15 p.c. to 20 p.c. The board has also set up a dividend equalization reserve which they are employing forthwith by declaring a special interim dividend of 2½ p.c. on accounts payable on Dec. 18, too.

The board says the dividend rises are both to let shareholders have a fair return on the 1970-71 profits and also "in case the present doubts confronting Governments all over the world bring out of the United States dollar crisis should not be resolved before the end of the current financial year and in case they should have a further impact on the trade, that have not so far been experienced."

Bishop's total unchanged

A "STRONG finish" to its 1970-71 year enabled Bishop's Stores to boost its total sales by over £4 million to £32.2 million, but pre-tax profits fell only marginally up from £407,156 to £408,187. For shareholders, too, it is a same-as-again 9 p.c. dividend total with a 5 p.c. interim on Nov. 18.

Grimshaw takeover deal

HARD on the heels of its unsuccessful bid for Blaskley (Wallpapers), Grimshaw-Windsor, the chemicals, paints and do-it-yourself group, has agreed to buy 770,000 Grimshaw-Windsor ordinary shares and £33,600 cash. Spon, a London-based private company, principally producing polythene sheeting and supplier of screws and packaging products, has pushed its pre-tax profits up over the last five years from £20,000 to £62,000.

Staffex climbs back

THERE'S a 4 p.c. interim dividend from Staffex International, the fusible interlinings group, which for 1970 paid out a final dividend of £108,000 on profits up from £108,000 to £255,000 before tax—and a more favourable outlook.

Dupont sales slip

THE first-half figures for Dupont were just about what the market expected. Sales over the six months ended July 31 slipped from the corresponding period's £37 million, which included seven months from the Sutherland Group, to £36.7 million and pre-tax profits from £2,354,000 to £1,518,000.

Manganese round-up

CONSOLIDATED pre-tax profits of Manganese Bronze Holdings for the period ended July 31 come out at £765,000. The figures comprise the consolidated results for 24 months for Norton Williams and the results for 18 months for the company and the remainder of the group.

Amx earnings slump

LACK of demand, low metal prices, and inflationary cost increases have all helped to cut 35 p.c. of American Metal (Amx) net earnings for the nine months ended Sept. 30 at \$44.15 million against \$68.56 million for the same 1970 period. Net earnings per share are \$1.76 against \$2.73.

F.T. ACTUARIES INDICES

Industrial Group 170-71 (-0-42)
"500" 184-95 (-0-27)
All-Share 181-96 (-0-46)

Car sales 49pc up as spending hits a new peak

By JOHN PETTY

SALES OF NEW cars rose by 49 p.c. in value compared with a year earlier as a result of cutting purchase tax and easing hire purchase controls, the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday.

And the Central Statistical Office said consumer spending between July and September reached a new peak at £6,080 million in figures calculated at 1965 levels and seasonally adjusted. This was 2.5 p.c. above average for the first half of this year.

The car figures covered August only, the first full month after the Government started to regulate the economy. It was also the month when introduction of the "K" registration letter on number plates gave the annual boost to sales.

It came after an 18 p.c. increase in new car sales in July compared with the corresponding month of last year.

The increase was probably about 42 p.c. in August in real terms after taking into account price rises in the past year and then the cut in purchase tax.

The overall increase in motor trades turnover in August compared with a year earlier was 28 p.c. Sales of used cars were up by 27 p.c. in value. Bids for servicing and repairs, accessories, spare parts, oil and petrol were up by 14 p.c. and more than half of this was due to increased prices.

The spurge of spending on cars is reflected in the Statist-Office survey, whose assessment of spending is provisional and liable to later amendment of up to £25 million either way.

Costs study starts as ports head for the red

By ROBERT BEDLOW

THE British Transport Docks Board port at Hull is expected to make a loss of about £800,000 this year, following a loss of £331,000 last year.

The Garston port, near Liverpool, is also expected to be in the red, which has prompted Sir Humphrey Brown, chairman of the BTD to order a close look at costs in both areas. His decision follows a request to the Government for some financial aid to solve the problems of the board's port at Barrow-in-Furness.

But it is expected that the BTD will convert a loss of just over £1 million in 1969 to a profit of just over £1 million at the end of this year.

This, it is understood, will not meet the return on capital that Sir Humphrey, chairman of the Woodall-Duckham Group, expects from a free enterprise competitive industry.

U.S. stock exchanges plan

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A MERGER of all America's securities market-places into one nationwide system governed by a single board was formally proposed yesterday by the American Stock Exchange. The plan, unveiled by Mr. Paul Kolton, the Amex president, is similar to one announced by Mr. William McChesney Martin on behalf of the New York Stock Exchange, though it was presented yesterday solely as an Amex proposal.

Essentially, the plan would establish a "National System of Exchanges," operating under uniform rules and regulations. All broker-dealers would be given "economic access" to all the exchanges which would consolidate all trades made in a single stock market.

Autonomics owes ICL £150,000

By MICHAEL BECKET

SUPPLIERS to Autonomics, the computer bureau now in receiver's hands, saw the difficulties coming but did not act fast enough. Yesterday Mr. Peter Ellis, assistant managing director of International that he inspected the set-up in May and gave instructions that ICL should switch from 90-day payment to cash on delivery.

He said then that if the bureau got six systems installed by the end of June it "stood a fighting chance." When it missed the deadline he "rang the bell" and declared it a "red flag."

Mr. McGreggor is moderately optimistic. "Reinstatement of the investment tax credit for American industry" should stimulate the production of capital goods. A nationwide cost strike could have a serious impact on fourth quarter earnings from Amx's Ayrshire Coal division.

ICL rescheduled production destined for Autonomics, more than halving the original orders. The equipment is not purpose-built so there is not likely to be a major disruption of production, that another potential sale is lost at a time of low orders. The computers themselves are supplied by Computer Tech-



EXPANSION allied to the company's characteristic individuality remains the keynote at Young's, the small independent Wandsworth family-run brewery with the profits that are the envy of the big chains.

Mortgage advances near peak last month

SEPTEMBER was another active month for the building societies. Advances totalled £257.8 million, very close to the all-time record of £260.5 million set up in July and equalled again in August. Receipts were worth £191.9 million.

Lending during the third quarter of 1971 amounted to £763 million, bringing total lending by societies during the first nine months of the year to £1,958 million which is within an ace of the whole year total for 1970 of £1,966 million.

If the fourth quarter proves to be as busy in the lending front as were the first three the building society movement will pass the £2,500 million target it set for itself at the beginning of the year.

However, a most significant aspect of the mortgage market is the continuing high rate at which money is pouring into building society offices despite the prospect of a reduction in the rate paid to investors from 5 p.c. to 4½ p.c. on Jan. 1, 1972.

These figures represent the period which ended before the Building Societies Association announced its widely expected reduction in the mortgage rate from 8½ p.c. to 8 p.c. in the investors' rate from 5 p.c. to 4½ p.c. following last month's cut in Bank Rate.

Despite this fact building societies attracted £408.2 million in September, which even allowing for the £20 million worth of interest credited, is still better than the August total of £335.6 million with interest deducted.

Withdrawals of savings amounted to £216.5 million which left £200 million worth of £1.9 billion, comparing with August's £145.4 million. At the end of September societies were committed to lend £764.2 million to home buyers.

Leasing move by Williams

WILLIAMS and Glyn's Bank, the fifth largest of the London clearing banks, is forming a new subsidiary, Williams and Glyn's Leasing. Chairman will be Mr. John Slater, a deputy director of Williams and Glyn's.

Says Mr. Slater: "Leasing is a fast-growing method of finance and we have clear evidence that it is a service which many of our existing and potential corporate customers would like us to provide. We do not propose initially to lease equipment costing less than about £50,000."

Gloom unrelieved in the textile industry

THE BRITISH textile industry as a whole remains in a state of recession, though expansion has been resumed among its rivals in other parts of the world. This is stated in the quarterly statistical review of the Textile Council, which covers man-made fibres, cotton and silk.

But it mirrors the situation in much of the rest of the textile industry, with more than 30 companies having reached insolvency so far this year. There is strong pressure growing in Lancashire and some other areas for the Government to start protectionist policies to control cheap imported goods.

The home market remains flat, with sales of clothing, fabrics and household textiles only fractionally up on last year after taking price rises into the picture.

"The number of mills closing down permanently increased sharply in the first half of 1971. And more closures have been announced for later in the year," says the council.

The spinning, weaving and finishing section cut its payroll by 3,000 last year but the decline this year was 8,500 in the first six months alone.

"A striking increase" in imports is recorded. In Britain, the daily rate of woven cloth production has fallen by 9 p.c. compared with last year and by 14 p.c. compared with 1969.

Allied bid will need THF's welcome mat

BY THE CITY EDITOR

ALLIED BREWERIES has built up something of a reputation for talking takeovers for various reasons do not happen as it well therefore to take Mr. "Joe" Thorley's call yesterday on Lord Crowther, chairman of Trust Houses Forte, as an approach, or perhaps a spirited declaration of intent.

In a formal sense the future of THF lies with the THF Council, an anachronism headed by Lord Hacking, which on major issues has equal voting power with the holders of the company's equity. All this is likely to mean in practice is that a bid to receive the Council's blessing would have first to meet with the approval of the THF board. In other words, the successful bid for THF would have to be an agreed bid.

It happens, certainly deliberately, that Allied's intervention has come at a time when the THF board has still to heal the divisions caused by the dismissal of Mr. Michael Pickard as managing director. It also coincides with a phase of acute post-merger trading problems in several areas of THF's business.

The logic of merging Trust Houses with Forte has still to be demonstrated in results, which does not mean it won't be in time.

One of the Crowther-Pickard supporters on the THF board admitted to me privately that the company needs most of all the kind of dedicated, detailed direction Sir Charles Forte is capable of giving it.

In the present situation, with the Forte strain becoming dominant and the merged THF still in delicate infancy, it is difficult to see why Sir Charles Forte, easily the biggest single THF shareholder, should (a) wish to submerge his identity beneath the mass of Allied Breweries, and (b) reason that the best way to solve the problems of one sizeable merger is to heap an even bigger merger on top.

There are two answers to that. First the obvious one that the THF share price is relatively depressed and Allied, because of the high market rating of its own shares, cannot easily make extravagant bids. Second, the Machiavellian theory advanced in the City yesterday that Lord Crowther would not be sorry to see a friendly offer for THF and Sir Charles may be delightfully surprised to have seen an even friendlier one, arrive first.

You may not think much of City theories, but at least Mr. Thorley's wish to open negotiations will clarify the THF boardroom attitudes on a whole range of issues, present and future.

Truman situation in reverse

ALLIED'S move is fascinating in itself. It neatly reverses the successful bid of Grand Metropolitan Hotels for Truman Hanbury Buxton. Arguably if Mr. Maxwell Joseph believes it makes sense to own a brewery company, Mr. Thorley and his colleagues may be forgiven for wanting to own the country's leading hotel group.

Allied is an important hotel owner already, with some 50 hotels and more than 2,000 beds in its ownership.

It was the first leading brewery to abandon the traditional brewers' hostility to operating hotels and start a new trend. At one time hotels were classed with brothels in the minds of pukka brewers. Not any more: hotel owning has become a high management priority.

For that reason alone it would be surprising if Allied's interest in THF is unique. Bass conceivably might stir itself, good it will be from a commercial point of view will not be known until B.P. decides to issue its statement.

BP cautious on M. East oil find

THE DISCOVERY by British Petroleum of a new offshore oil field north of Das Island was reported from Abu Dhabi yesterday. The find is in a vast concession area which has already produced two lucrative strikes.

BP put on its usual cloak of caution, saying the announcement was "a bit premature" and that drilling was still proceeding. Nothing would be announced until the hole had been completed and the results studied.

But clearly some oil has been found in the drilling. How good it will be from a commercial point of view will not be known until B.P. decides to issue its statement.

BP is operating in the region for Abu Dhabi Marine Areas in which it has a two-thirds share. The other partner is Compagnie Francaise des Petroles.

Another oil development yesterday was the disclosure of a link between Chieftain, the Canadian company whose almost-dersory bids at the North Sea auction of exploration licences in August won them several areas at knock-down prices, and Chieftain has a 10 p.c. holding in Sea Search Ltd. This unquoted British public company in turn has a 23 p.c. stake in the Sea Search Group, which is applying for production licences for the North Sea.

It now emerges that Sea Search made technical advice available to Chieftain to enable it to put in its bid. Now Chieftain is negotiating an exploration arrangement for the areas it won.

ALLIED SUPPLIERS LIMITED

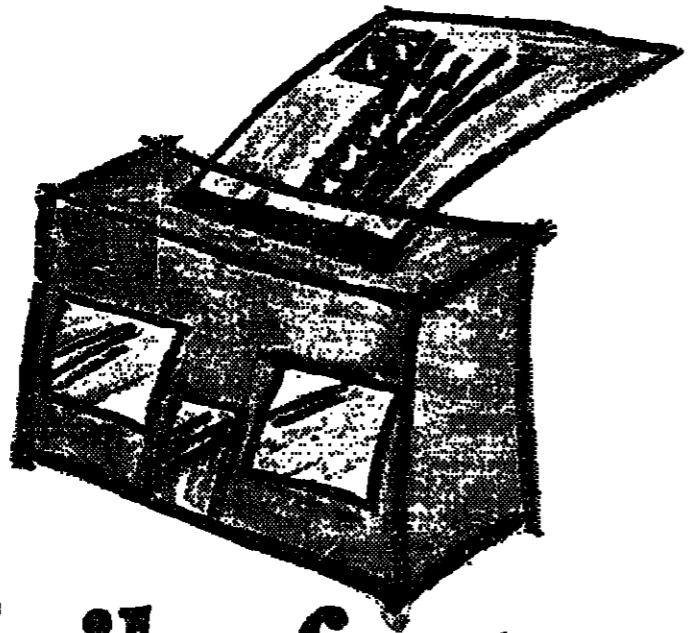
INTERIM STATEMENT

The Directors report the unaudited results for the 26 weeks to 3rd July 1971, and announce an interim dividend of 5 per cent (1970 5 per cent) less income tax on the ordinary capital of the Company, payable on 15th December 1971 to shareholders registered on 15th November 1971.

	SALES			PROFITS		
	26 weeks to	26 weeks to	52 weeks to	26 weeks to	26 weeks to	52 weeks to
	to	to	to	to	to	to
	3/771	4/770	2/171	3/771	4/770	2/171
	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's	£000's
Food Retailing	108,740	100,756	208,722	2,378	2,421	4,408
Food Manufacturing	7,612	1,432	2,942	151	149	259
Overseas	30,348	26,867	57,193	1,303	1,420	2,736
Property Income				608	539	1,112
	140,700	129,055	268,857	4,440	4,549	8,515
Less: Group Expenses and Interest				764	662	1,411
Profit before Taxation				3,676	3,887	7,104
Deduct: Taxation				1,715	1,825	3,232
Net Profit				1,961	2,062	3,872
Deduct: Minority Interests						63
Preferential Dividend						35
Net Profit attributable to Holders of the Ordinary Capital of Allied Suppliers Ltd.						3,774

Corporation Tax has been provided at the rate of 40 per cent (1970 41.25 per cent) for the half year. Current levels of trade would indicate a return to the profit trends achieved before the setback in the second half of 1970.

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50,285 sq. ft. on Five Floors as one unit or by the floor
TWO LIFTS PARKING FOR 85 C.
For further details apply to:-
STOREY SONS & PARKER,
109 ALBERT ROAD MIDDLESBROUGH TEESSIDE TS1 2PW 0642 45301
MORLEY, LONDO & PARTNERS,
19 DEVONSHIRE STR' LONDON W1M 1FS 01-580 3397 01-580 5140

SHEFFIELD WEST BAR GREEN
13,500 sq. ft. Office in new development
TO BE LET
103 Mount Street London W1Y 6AS
01-493 6040
Ref. 23858.
Tel. P/RN.
JONES LAM WOOLCOX
Chartered Surveyor

To Be Let
OR FOR SALE
NEW
17,500 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE PECKHAM
PRESTIGE OFFICES 3,450 SQ. FT. EXCELLENT LOADING, LARGE YARD, 17 FT. TO EA
DE&I LEVY
Estate House, 130 Jermyn Street, London, SW1Y 4UL
01-930 1070
Chamberlain & Willows
23 Moorgate, London, E.C.2. 01-638 8001

WALLINGTON NEW INDIVIDUAL OFFICE
NET 5,200 SQ. FT.
READY SPRING 1972
Details:
RENDALE PROPERTY CO.,
6, Stanley Park Road, Wallington, Sur
01-647 1181.

صكبات الامل

SITUATIONS VACANT
Continued from Page 21, Col. 2

**ENGINEERS
DRAUGHTSMEN**
**APPOINTMENTS
ENGINEERS IN
ZAMBIA**
... to £4,800

**THE NUFFIELD INSTITUTE
FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH**
Senior Research Officer
Oxford

A SENIOR TECHNICIAN
is required for work in this
department...
... £1,200 p.a.

**THE NATURAL RUBBER
PRODUCTION BOARD**
... £1,200 p.a.

REPRESENTATIVES
A CAREER IN SALES
... £1,200 p.a.

**A CAREER IN
VENDING**
FIRST YEAR £3,500 +

**STRUCTURAL
STEELWORK
ENGINEER**
... £1,200 p.a.

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... £1,200 p.a.

ACCOUNTING MACHINE VRC
... £1,200 p.a.

AN IMMEDIATE £2,000 pa
... £1,200 p.a.

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN
TO £1,800 + COM + CAR
LONDON HOME COMPANIES

**ARE YOU
LOOKING FOR**
... £1,200 p.a.

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**BECOME A
PROFESSIONAL
SALESMAN**
... £1,200 p.a.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
... £1,200 p.a.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN
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... £1,200 p.a.

**BOWATER FLEXIBLE
PACKAGING LIMITED**
**Personnel
Manager**

We wish to appoint a Personnel Manager for our Manchester plant which, until now, has shared personnel services with another Bowater unit on the same location.

PACKAGING MACHINERY
Technical Sales Representative

PROJECT NEGOTIATOR
... £1,200 p.a.

SALES EXECUTIVE
... £1,200 p.a.

SALES EXECUTIVE
... £1,200 p.a.

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SALES EXECUTIVE
... £1,200 p.a.

O & M
We require experienced O & M Officers in our South Kensington office.

Candidates for these appointments must have training and experience in their work, we are not looking for men who "feel that they could do the job" but for men who can prove their abilities.

MICHELIN
FIRST FOR CAREERS

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
(new appointments)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
(new appointments)

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
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(new appointments)

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(new appointments)

Philips Electrical Industries of New Zealand Limited

Accountants Work Study Personnel Electronics & Production Engineers

Opportunities in New Zealand

The Personnel Manager for the New Zealand subsidiary of the International Philips Organisation will be visiting the United Kingdom in late October to recruit professional staff. There are opportunities for qualified accountants and work study personnel, but we are also interested in electronics and production engineers.

There are vacancies at both junior and middle management levels but candidates will be assessed on their potential as well as their current activities. They will probably be 25-35 years of age.

Initial preference will be given to candidates able to take up appointments in the new year, but the Company would also like to establish contact with personnel prepared to move at a later stage as suitable opportunities arise.

Salaries and conditions of service are amongst the best in New Zealand.

Please send details of age, qualifications and experience, quoting reference NZ 1, to: Central Personnel Department, Philips Industries, Berkshire House, High Holborn, London WC1V7AQ

All applications will be acknowledged. Suitable candidates will be interviewed as near to their homes as possible.

Civil Engineer

A Civil Engineer is required by Foster Wheeler Limited, one of the leading Companies in the world engaged in the design and construction of Oil Refinery and Chemical Plant complexes.

Applicants must be Chartered Civil Engineers and have a sound theoretical knowledge and practical experience covering Reinforced Concrete, Structural Steelwork and Building Construction. They should be aged between 30 and 40, possess a strong personality and be capable of making sound decisions and maintaining good liaison with clients and associated contractors.

The successful applicant will hold a senior position in our London Head Office and will have opportunities to visit sites in the U.K. and abroad.

Please write or telephone for an application form to: D. T. Harman, Staff Personnel Officer, Foster Wheeler Limited, Foster Wheeler House, Chapel Street, London, N.W.1. 01-723 1221, ext. 429.

FOSTER WHEELER LIMITED

Production Planning Manager

A vacancy exists at the Burnley factory of Bellini & Co. Ltd. for a man capable of effective direction and co-ordination of all aspects of production control, materials control and work study. This is a senior management appointment and the successful applicant will report directly to the Works Manager on all problems associated with his task.

It is anticipated that applicants will be between 30 and 45 years of age and have enjoyed several years of successful experience in fields associated with production planning. Academic qualifications would be an advantage but are not so important as drive and initiative backed by practical knowledge. The salary is negotiable in the region of £3,000 p.a.

Write, giving full particulars, to the Company Works Manager, Bellini & Co. Ltd., Enfield, Middlesex.

UTP PACKAGING CO. LTD.

(A member of the Buzel Group of companies) require Two Company REPRESENTATIVES Areas: Scotland, Midlands, S. Wales & S. West of England

Successful applicants will be responsible for the development of sales in these established areas for this company's comprehensive range of printed packaging films and printed self adhesive tapes. UTP are modern rapidly expanding film and tape converters, who seek men of experience and knowledge of this industry with a record of successful sales.

The positions offer a good salary, company car and a contributory pension scheme. The Managing Director, UTP Packaging Co. Ltd., Shire Hill, Saffron Walden, Essex.

OXLEY COMMERCIAL MANAGER

Energetic and compact electronics manufacturer, long established in Lake District, seeks trained and experienced Commercial Manager to organise methodically and stimulate the sales and commercial expansion. Energetic business man would have prospects leading to Board level. Normal pension and other benefits.

Applications in handwriting, giving curriculum vitae and three references, in strict confidence, to: Personnel Manager, Oxley Developments Company Limited, Priory Park, Uverston, North Lancashire.

Three Salesmen we can earmark for management

If you're 22-45 with a good education and intend to realise your management potential in the short term, we can offer you first class prospects on each of the following territories: * ESSEX * YORKSHIRE (N and E Ridings) * EAST SCOTLAND

Representing the world's largest producer of concrete roofing and cladding tiles, your responsibility will be to develop sales through specifications and tender opportunities calling on Architects, Local Authorities, Builders, Developers, Merchants and Roofing Contractors. Live up to our expectations, however, and you'll certainly move into sales management within 2-3 years.

While we are looking for candidates with selling experience covering high volume, high quality industrial goods, of equal importance will be evidence of the ability to lead and motivate others. For this reason we will be offering full technical sales training. These positions command a good salary plus generous commission. A company car is provided, or an allowance in lieu. Please write with relevant career details, indicating the appointment in which you are interested, to: The Sales Director, Redland Tiles Limited, Castle Gate, Reigate, Surrey.

Redland Tiles

MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

Thames Valley around £3,250 Our clients, as the result of their continuing programme of expansion and diversification, require a young qualified accountant to join the progressive management team. The company is the wholly owned autonomous subsidiary (T/O £5m) of an American light engineering corporation. The successful candidate will initially be responsible for the management systems and flow of pertinent control information. The company has its own computer facilities. Subsequently, within two years, he will be appointed Chief Accountant of one of the two main UK divisions. Apply to: P. Carpenter, FCA, ACWA, ACIS, Reed Executive, 145 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0JU. Robophone: 01-629 4452.

CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

West Riding of Yorkshire If you are looking for a position offering variety, job satisfaction and tremendous scope, then the following appointments will appeal:

A manufacturing Company (T/O £3.4m) a subsidiary of a national group, wishes to make two new appointments as a result of a recent re-organisation.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT (Ref. 1499/DT) to £3,000

Chartered Accountant (early 30's) with 5 years industrial experience will be given responsibility for the complete financial accounting function.

CHIEF COST ACCOUNTANT (Ref. 3400/DT) to £2,750

Experienced Cost Manager (30-50) possibly Cost and Works Accountants will be given responsibility for Costing, Wages, etc., using computerised records.

Apply to: R. Featherstone, FCA, Reed Executive, Yorkshire House East Parade, Leeds LS1 5UA. Robophone Leeds 32000.

REED EXECUTIVE

LONDON • BIRMINGHAM • MANCHESTER • LEEDS

Representatives £2,000+ commission

The continued expansion of Black Arrow the leading furniture leasing company means that we are looking for Sales Consultants for many areas experienced in the field of office furniture, business equipment, hotel furniture or catering equipment.

Our standards are high—the equivalent of 4 'O' levels, at least two years' successful sales record—and the ability to make effective client contact at senior management level.

So if you are around 30-40 and can contribute to our planned growth we would like to hear from you. Initially the salary is £2,000 p.a. plus commission, car and expenses and the generous Granada Pension and Life Assurance benefits.

Please send relevant details to H. J. Northeast, Chesham House, 150, Regent Street, London, W.1, or telephone 01-734 8080.

Leasing is more businesslike than buying.

BLACK ARROW GRANADA GROUP

Senior Promotion Executive

This is a senior appointment for the promotion of all contract services in the West Midlands calling for a mature man with existing connections with architects, surveyors, engineers and local authorities in the area and experienced in the roof decking and cladding industry.

The man appointed will be responsible to the Regional General Manager for the promotion of the Company's systems to architects and other specifying authorities.

The successful applicant will be required to reside within the vicinity of Birmingham and will receive a salary commensurate with the appointment. A company car will be provided.

Applications marked 'Private' should be addressed to: The General Manager, The Ruberoid Co. Ltd., 10 Willesey Road, Birmingham B13 6AZ.

MINISTRY OF DEFENCE (ARMY DEPT.)

CIVILIAN DRIVING INSTRUCTORS

Grade V 3 posts for men

Qualifications at least 10 years driving experience, skill in vehicle maintenance and ability to teach and supervise trainees. Candidates should be in possession of a Heavy Goods Licence, and this Licence should bear no endorsement. Selection by test and interview. Salary scale £1,276 to £1,445. Prospects of pensionable employment and promotion.

Write for application form to: Commandant, School of Electrical & Mechanical Engineering, Havannah Barracks, Hants.

Requests for application forms by Wed, 27 Oct, 71.

EXACTA CIRCUITS LIMITED

Senior Sales Engineers

FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- To head a team promoting the sale of EXACTAPLAN to the Electronics industry, experience in selling Design Engineers coupled with a knowledge of Circuit Design and Printed Circuit Board layout would be an advantage.
- As a Sales Engineer selling high quality Printed Circuit Boards in the South of England, previous experience in this or associated Electronic Components field is essential.

Written applications, giving brief career details, to: The Marketing Director, EXACTA CIRCUITS LTD., Shawburn Factory, Selkirk, Scotland.

GOVERNMENT OF NORTHERN IRELAND Dairy Products and Food Technology

Applications are invited for posts in the Horticulture and Milk Sections of the Ministry of Agriculture.

QUALIFICATIONS:

DAIRY OFFICER: Degree or recognised diploma in Dairying. Experience desirable but not essential. SB 154/71A/43.

HORTICULTURAL INSPECTOR: Degree or recognised diploma in food or milk technology. Experience desirable but not essential. SB 154/71B/45.

DUTIES: Advisory and inspection work in the food and milk industries.

SALARY: £1,128-£1,612, £1,630-£2,096, £1,754-£2,749.

Salary scale and commencing salary will be related to qualifications and experience. The scales are at present under review.

Successful candidates may be appointed to established posts either from the outset or at the end of a two year period.

Application forms and further information available from the Secretary, Civil Service Commission, Clarendon House, Adelaide Street, Belfast BT2 8ND (telephone 27963, ext. 28). Completed forms should be returned by 16 November, 1971.

Please quote appropriate reference.

Medical and Hospital Representatives

Ethical Pharmaceuticals

Parke, Davis and company has a proud reputation as a leading manufacturer and supplier of high quality pharmaceutical products. We are looking for exceptional men to maintain this reputation as our representatives for ethical pharmaceuticals in the following areas:

- West Lancashire — Medical territory
- Hertfordshire — Medical territory
- Durham — Medical territory
- Birmingham/Midlands — Hospital territory

These posts call for experienced and well qualified professionals who could be pharmacists, graduates in one of the biological sciences, or representatives with a number of years' experience in the medical or allied fields. Applicants should possess drive and enthusiasm and a genuine desire to extend and develop existing sales areas.

The successful candidates will be given comprehensive training in all facets of their work. Competitive salaries are offered, together with commission and other benefits associated with a large progressive company.

Applicants, who must have a clean driving licence, should write, giving brief details of education, training and experience to the Personnel Manager, Parke-Davis and Company, Usk Road, Pontypool, Mon.

PARKE-DAVIS

Electrician

K.4,500 (£2,625)

ZAMBIA

... at the Lusaka Mill of the National Milling Company Limited, manufacturers of flour, stockfeed and maize products. Reporting to the Mill Manager, he will control and train Zambian assistants and be responsible for the maintenance of all electrical equipment at the mill. Some travel to rural mills for maintenance work may be involved.

Applicants, aged 26 to 40, must be time-served electricians with an approved certificate of competence in electrical work. They must have several years' experience in the maintenance of electrical equipment, especially in fault-finding on electronic panels, gained preferably in a process industry. Supervisory experience would be an advantage.

Gratuity of 25% of total salary earned on satisfactory completion of 3-year contract. Rent-free furnished flat or house. Return economy air passages, including wife and family. One month's leave per annum. Please write in confidence, quoting reference D-403, to: D. Drayton, Management Resources Manager, Spillers Limited, Old Change House, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.

Spillers

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

are required by Pye Business Communications Ltd., a progressive firm dedicated to advanced communications, to sell a wide product range of electronic equipment including C.C.T.V./Intercom/P.A./Telephone and Time Control Equipment.

The successful candidates will have a proven record in selling communications equipment and will be adaptable to changing techniques and products. Attractive salaries and commission with excellent fringe benefits will be paid, and a company car provided.

Please telephone or write to: John Bell, Personnel Manager, Pye Business Communications, Orchard Road, Royston, Herts, SG8 5HD. Telephone: Royston (0763) 44141.

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION

INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

An opportunity exists within the Investment Department for a man (aged 23/28) to specialise in investment accounting. The successful applicant will have accounts experience, a flexible approach to methods of work and the ability to cope with occasional pressure. An insurance or banking background would be advantageous.

The work principally entails the maintenance of computerised records for Stock Exchange securities whilst opportunities also exist to gain experience of the administration of mortgage and property investments.

The position carries a competitive salary and first-class conditions of service. Please telephone or write, giving details of experience, to: The Personnel Officer, PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE ASSOCIATION, 25-31 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6BA. Tel. 01-628 3232.

SALESMEN

THE MANUFACTURERS OF MILLAC SPRAY DRIED MILK PRODUCTS

wish to reinforce their National Catering Sales Force with experienced young men seeking rewarding careers in sales, aged 25-35, to cover:

- (i) WEST LONDON & HOME COUNTIES
- (ii) THE WEST COUNTRY (Devon, Cornwall, etc.)

THE JOB: Selling well established convenience foods to the Caterer, Ice Cream Manufacturers, Cash & Carry and Wholesale Trades. Remuneration, commensurate with Company car is provided and usual fringe benefits.

THE MAN: With a proven record of creating sales at all levels on own initiative in the Catering and Ice Cream Trades.

Write or telephone (reverse charges) for Application Form to: Mr. C. J. Neville, Sales Manager, L. E. Pritchett & Co. Ltd., Cavell House, Blackhorse Road, London SE8 5HZ. Telephone: 01-692 4685.

ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT

Production & Distribution £2,600-£3,390

An interesting position has arisen for a qualified man in the Finance Directorate of the Gas Council in London.

The work carried out is concerned with cost appraisal and comparison of the production and distribution of gas by the various Area Boards. The successful candidate will be required to assist in investigations and reports. He will need previous management accounting experience and must be able to present his findings in clear, precise terms. The work content is particularly interesting and involves frequent inter-industry contacts. Gas industry experience is desirable.

Please telephone or write for an application form, quoting reference EP/F/797, to the Personnel Manager, The Gas Council, 59 Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London, W1A 2AZ. Tel: 01-723 7030 ext. 2802.

Closing date for applications is 2nd November.

GAS COUNCIL

East Anglia Tourist Board

DIRECTOR OF TOURISM

The East Anglia Tourist Board, now in process of formation, is seeking a Director to promote tourism and develop tourist facilities within the new Region (the counties of Cambridgeshire & Isle of Ely, East and West Suffolk, Essex, Huntingdon & Peterborough and Norfolk).

He must have a success record in some field associated with tourism, as well as administrative and technical skills, he will also require diplomacy and enthusiasm if he is to succeed in this exciting and pioneering opportunity in what is becoming England's great growth industry.

Salary will be within the scale £4,185-£4,641 (point of entry according to experience and qualifications). A car allowance and approved expenses will be payable. The post is superannuable.

A form of application may be obtained from the Acting Secretary, Mr. J. S. Mills, Clerk of the Essex County Council, County Hall, Chelmsford, Essex to whom applications must be submitted not later than Monday 8 November 1971.

Organising Secretary

For Bulk Purchasing Unit

Applications are invited for appointment, for an initial period of three years, to a new post of Organising Secretary of a Bulk Purchasing Unit to organise, coordinate and extend bulk price negotiating facilities for suppliers and services in the University of London, and progressively in some other universities. The University of London is a federation comprising over fifty Schools and Institutes, with central administrative offices at the Senate House, and the Organising Secretary will be attached to the Court Department of the University in the Senate House. He will be immediately responsible to the University's Bulk Purchasing and Ordering Group which consists of officers from individual schools and from the Senate House. No particular professional qualifications are required, but initiative and administrative ability and experience are essential. Salary, according to age and experience, on the scale of £2,727 to £3,417, plus £100 London Allowance; superannuation under F.S.S.U.; six weeks' annual leave. Further particulars may be obtained from: Michael Root Esq., Personnel Officer, Senate House, Malet St., London WC1E 7HU. Tel: 01-858 8000 Ext. 129. Final date for applications, 29th October, 1971.

Hardware Department Manager

Fenwick Ltd. require a Manager for the Hardware Department in their Department Store in Newcastle upon Tyne.

The man appointed will be responsible to the Buyer for all selling operations. He is expected to initiate promotional ideas and contribute to the development of this busy and expanding department.

Candidates should have some years relevant management experience in retailing and be between 25-45 years of age.

An attractive salary will be paid together with excellent fringe benefits.

Please send details of previous career in strictest confidence to: Personnel & Administration Director, Fenwick of Newcastle Ltd., 59 Northumberland Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE99 1AR.

METALIFE MOLECULAR BELZONA

How often have YOU thought?

"How can I build a business without investing capital?"

Up to now it has been virtually impossible but with the advent of MOLECULAR CONSERVATION LIMITED's business without investing capital, which can eventually become a capital asset.

We give you an exclusive territory, continuous sales and product training, sales promotion, technical and research backing, credit control, invoicing, and products value—the lot, everything you need to make your business grow rapidly.

What we require is your creative sales ability and time for the marketing of our range of proven Molecular Products to every type and size of industry. Find out more about this proven way to build a business—write to: C. J. Callaghan, Marketing Director, MOLECULAR CONSERVATION LIMITED, (Dept. DTC 21) Harrogate, Yorkshire, or telephone Harrogate 87621.

سوال الال

John Collier CREDIT CONTROLLER

A top Manager is required at our Leeds Head Office to take control of a computer based credit scheme operating throughout 400 retail branches. His immediate priorities will be to test and implement a newly designed operational system. He will also be required to expand our credit operation substantially, to maintain tight control on bad debts and credit rating and to provide effective support to Executives in the field.

The right man must have considerable and successful experience in controlling similar credit operations. He must be numerate and understand the basic logic and constraints of computer data processing. A strong sympathy with the requirements and problems of sales staff in the field is essential—we do not want an administrative bureaucrat. At the same time he must be capable of organising and controlling staff.

Salary is negotiable—but will be generous for a man with ability, initiative and drive. Prospects for promotion within the organisation are extremely good. There is a Company pension fund and normal fringe benefits.

Write for application form to:

Mr. S. R. Lyons,
Managing Director,
John Collier Tailoring Limited,
Cardigan Crescent,
LEEDS, LS1 1PP.

BLUE CIRCLE GROUP

civil resident engineers and assistant engineers

Vacancies exist on sites in the Midlands and Southern England. These will be permanent positions with the possibility of transfer to Head Office design staff later. Previous site and design experience of reinforced concrete will be essential for the senior posts.

The starting salary will be according to age, experience, training and qualifications and there will be participation in a profit sharing bonus and membership of a contributory pension fund. Applicants should write giving personal details to:

The Chief Engineer,
Central Engineering Department,
The Associated Portland Cement Manufacturers Ltd.,
Portland House, Stag Place,
London S.W.1.

TECHNICAL SALES

Avdel Limited is Europe's fastest growing manufacturer of mechanical fastening systems used in a wide range of manufacturing industries. We are seeking a first class salesman with technical knowledge to give coverage to existing customers and to promote new business in the areas comprising:

Hampshire, Berkshire, West Sussex, Wiltshire, and Dorset.

Candidates for this appointment should meet the following minimum requirements:

Resident in area.
Age 24-36.
Selling experience in engineering industry. Engineering background or technical aptitude. Real enthusiasm for selling.

The Company offers a high salary plus commission and additional incentives.

A company car is provided and there are better than average fringe benefits.

Complete and extensive product and sales training is given.

Applications should be brief, covering age, academic and technical education, and sales experience to:

Sales Training Manager,
AVDEL LIMITED
Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

ENGINE DESIGNER DIESELS

A major U.K. manufacturing company wishes to recruit a top diesel engine designer who is capable of the design, development and introduction to manufacture of diesel engines developing up to 750 hp.

The man appointed must have a successful record in this type of activity with a recognised and progressive diesel engine manufacturer. He must possess good engineering qualifications and be self motivated in decisions and actions.

There is an excellent future for the right individual.

Applications, which will be dealt with in confidence, should be addressed to:
ED.18562, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

Where will your qualifications take you?

Here are opportunities to travel, widen your experience, and direct your skills towards the needs of developing countries. Opportunities to earn an excellent salary often with considerable tax concessions. Paid leave with free passages. Educational allowances and subsidised housing. In some cases a tax free grant of up to £200 on first appointment and an interest free loan for purchase of a car. Generous gratuity after 2 to 3 years service. Overseas governments and administrations channel a wide variety of such opportunities through the Crown Agents and currently these include—

East Africa PILOT Up to £3,323 + Gratuity

East African Harbours Corporation for piloting duties at Mombasa. Candidates must be 25-50 and hold a UK Master's Certificate, preference will be given to those with an Extra Master's (UK) Certificate. Gratuity 25% (45% if leave foregone) of total salary. MZF/711001/DA.

Sarawak MARINE OFFICER (ENGINEERING) Up to £2,427 + Gratuity

Required by the Government of Malaysia for the repair and mechanical maintenance of Government craft in co-operation with Marine Officers and survey duties under the Senior Marine Officer (Engineering), the ordering of spare parts and the training and discipline of Engine Room Staff. Candidates preferably under 36 must have a B.O.T. 1st Class Motor Certificate, or preferably a combined steam and Motor Certificate and recent experience in maintenance of small craft hulls and engines. Gratuity 25% of basic salary. Inducement Allowance. MZF/711003/DA.

Malawi ASSISTANT AUDITOR GENERAL Up to £3,136 + Gratuity

Required by the AUDIT DEPARTMENT to assume responsibility for Audit of Growing Development Budget including claims under loan agreements; control of audit of two largest Ministries and overall supervision of branch office in Lilongwe, a headquarters section dealing with establishment matters, and the audit of pensions and terminal benefits. Candidates, between ages of 35 and 55, must have extensive experience of audit work in developing overseas countries. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn (Both Inducement Allowance and Gratuity are normally TAX FREE). MSC/710958/DA.

Malawi SURVEYORS Up to £2,166 + Gratuity

Required to supervise cadastral or topographical field parties, and to undertake associated computation and plan preparation. Candidates must have had considerable land survey experience. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn normally TAX FREE. MZA/710938/DA.

Uganda PERSONAL SECRETARY Up to £2,050 + Gratuity

Required for various Ministries and Government Departments. Female candidates between 28 and 40 years of age must be single, well educated and have good Secretarial experience and current shorthand/typing speeds of 100-50 w.p.m. respectively. Duties will include confidential work and possibly responsibility for a small security registry. MZT/680978/DA.

Zambia SENIOR ENGINEERING ASSISTANT (STRUCTURAL) Up to £2,729 + Gratuity

Required by the Works Department (Structural Section) to assist engineers in the preparation of structural designs and to take charge of junior drawing office staff. Applicants at least 27 years old must possess O.N.C. (Struct. Eng.) and have at least seven years' drawing office experience, mainly as a Designer/Draftsman in reinforced concrete or steelwork on bridges or buildings. MZL/7004112/DA.

Lesotho FINANCIAL CONTROLLER Up to £3,326 + Gratuity

Required by the MINISTRY OF WORKS to assume responsibility for financial planning and cost control of mixed fleet of five hundred vehicles and five hundred items of plant; preparation of annual estimates for recurrent and capital expenditure; periodic review of vehicle plant hiring charges; the Institution of Operational and Commercial Accounting and Analysing Systems; preparation of interim and financial accounts; control of office and accounting staff. The successful candidate, probably at least forty years of age, must be an Associate of The Institute of Cost and Works Accountants, and well experienced at a senior level. Salary up to £3,326, 25% Gratuity. Appointment is on contract for two years. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn (Both Inducement Allowance and Gratuity are normally TAX FREE). MSC/7110988/DA.

Malawi PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT CONSERVATOR OF FORESTS Up to £3,135 + Gratuity

Department of Forestry and Game
For Countrywide responsibility for all forest reserves not managed as major plantations under all new reservation proposals, local authority forests and forestry matters on customary land in consultation with District Councils. Male candidates between 25 and 50 years of age, must have a degree in Forestry, plus five years' experience in the overall control and management of forest reserves and plantations covering a variety of differing conditions and degrees of productivity. They must be able to devise and secure new legal provisions and administrative procedures to suit changing circumstances. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn. (Part of salary and Gratuity are normally TAX FREE.) MZF/710746/DA.

Zambia DISTRIBUTION/LINE ERECTORS Up to £2,614 + Gratuity

Required by the ZAMBIA ELECTRICITY SUPPLY CORPORATION LTD. (Northern Area) to be in charge of linemen and labourers in the erection of overhead lines (wood pole) up to 33kV, installation of transformers, switchgear and services to consumers' premises and to train local staff in overhead line construction. Candidates should have served an Apprenticeship or have been trained specifically in the construction of electrical transmission lines, followed by a minimum of 5 years in both erection of transmission lines up to 33kV. Gratuity 25% of total salary drawn. MZT/700165/DA.

Our Clients are a famous International Company manufacturing a wide range of BUSINESS SYSTEM and PAPER HANDLING MACHINERY for a highly sophisticated and competitive market. They require outstanding

MEN OF ACTION for all principal cities

These are probably the most demanding sales appointments we have been asked to handle for some time and we believe that few existing salesmen will meet these exacting requirements.

First and foremost, these men should have an adaptable mind and some experience of office procedures, coupled with a positive attitude and determination to succeed. Sales negotiation in this field is at a very high management level, therefore applicants should have a confident manner together with a selling urge and forthright but pleasing personality.

The successful applicants are most likely to be in the age range 25-40. Remuneration by guaranteed minimum income, high commission, bonus and profit sharing, bringing earnings in the region of £4,000 to £5,000 p.a.

Please write, quoting ref. SC/22,
c/o T. M. Niran,
BARTLETT RECRUITMENT SERVICES,
35, Red Lion Square, London, W.C.1.

Letters will be passed UNOPENED to our client and all applications acknowledged. Companies to which you do not wish your letter to be forwarded should be listed and addressed to the Security Manager.

BRITISH URALITE LIMITED ADVERTISING MANAGER

We are seeking a young, lively and energetic Advertising Executive, to succeed our Advertising Manager. He will be responsible for all aspects of advertising and publicity, including sales and technical literature, Trade Exhibitions, etc.

The Company is a Leading Manufacturer of Quality Building Materials, active in both the Home and Export markets. We are located near Rochester and the successful applicant would be expected to live within a reasonable travelling distance.

The salary for this challenging post will be subject to negotiation, dependent upon the qualifications and experience of the applicant. There will be four weeks holiday in lieu of contributory Superannuation Scheme in operation, including Life Insurance cover.

Applications to:
A. J. White,
Leading Manufacturer of Quality Building Materials,
Personnel & Training Manager,
British Uralite Limited,
Higham, Nr. Rochester, Kent.
Tel: Shorne 3455

Personnel Manager

This new appointment is with one of the leading British firms of civil engineering contractors. Personnel matters, including Industrial Relations, have so far been handled at Headquarters level by members of the Board. The requirement now is for a high calibre specialist to take over and be responsible to the Board for defining and achieving the Group's objectives in this field.

Applicants should be 40/45 and must be fully rounded personnel men capable of making an immediate contribution in a demanding situation. Experience in the public works contracting industry would be useful but is not regarded as essential. A substantial salary will be negotiated. A car is provided. The base is in the North.

Please apply in the strictest confidence quoting reference number 1290 to Clive & Stokes, 14 Bolton Street, London, W1Y 8JL.

Clive & Stokes Appointments & Personnel Consultants

Streets

CONFIDENTIAL REPLY SERVICE

TECHNICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Preferably in the age group 25-35 based in London or some County with previous experience in the electric motor or associated industry. A salary commensurate with experience together with company car will be provided and the successful applicant will be eligible for our pension and insurance scheme.

First instance to:
Managing Director,
Parvalux Electric Motors Ltd.,
Waltham Road, Brentford Middlesex TW8 8PL.

STUDENTSHIPS IN ATOMIC ENERGY

BRITISH NUCLEAR FUELS LIMITED SIXTH FORMERS

are invited to apply for entry to a first class training scheme leading to professional qualifications in—

ENGINEERING Mechanical . Electrical . Chemical PHYSICS . MATHEMATICS CHEMISTRY . METALLURGY

Students undertake full-time or sandwich courses leading to University Honours Degrees. For details and application form send a postcard, quoting reference P.243/T.L.to—

The Staff Officer,
British Nuclear Fuels Limited,
Risley, Warrington, Lancs.
Closing date for applications
—3rd December, 1971



HMSO WORK STUDY OFFICERS

around £2,800
HMSO has established a Management Services Section to introduce work study techniques at its Presses, Binderies, Warehouses, Bookshops and other industrial establishments. Applications are now invited for further posts in what is becoming a rapidly expanding field. Present salary scales allow appointments to be made at rates up to £2,800 a year according to experience. Appointments will be initially for a three-year period which could be extended by agreement.

Successful candidates are likely to be aged 25-40 and to have had at least three years' practical experience in Work Study, preferably in the printing or publishing industries, together with an interest in improving productivity and in the application of scientific techniques to the resolution of production problems. Academically, candidates educated to O.N.C. standard are sought, but preference will be given to those who have reached HNC standard. Corporate membership of IWSP is desirable but not essential. Experience in administering pay structures and incentive schemes would be an advantage.

Successful candidates will be based in central London, but may be required to work on assignments elsewhere in the country.

Applications giving brief details should be sent to Mr. T. J. Sergeant, Sovereign House, St. George's Street, Norwich, NOR 76A. Closing date: 27 October.



Top Sales Representatives wanted for Manchester, Birmingham and London.

C. W. Cave & Tab market a total range of filling products from basic document filing to computer and microfilm storage equipment. We back you with Sales Training, highest quality products, ex-stock delivery, advertising and promotion. Basic salary is up to £2,200, with the opportunity to earn considerably more through our bonus and commission schemes. Three weeks' holiday and company car. After one year's service, you'll be eligible for the company's non-contributory pension scheme.

If you're between 25 and 35, preferably with 2-3 years' experience in this field or with a successful sales record in other fields, we would like to hear from you. Please write or telephone Miles Reed, C. W. Cave & Tab Ltd., 158-160, Twickenham Road, Isleworth, Middx. 01-568 8636.

Interviews can be arranged in applicant's own locality.

Assistant Data Processing Manager

We are an autonomous part of a major British group and located in a pleasant part of Essex within easy reach of the coast.

We are seeking a first-class Operations Manager to take full control of our Operations, Data Control, and Data Preparation areas. He will really come in as Number Two in the D.P. Department.

We want an experienced man of proven management ability who will rapidly introduce procedures, controls and schedules to ensure that we provide a fast throughput of data which is not only accurate but is also produced on time.

The man we are looking for should be worth at least £2,500 p.a. and career prospects are excellent.

We are embarking on a lengthy development programme, and presently have a tape-based Honeywell 125. We are also currently examining the replacement of our card punches with more advanced equipment.

Send brief relevant details of yourself (including telephone number) to Selector Confidential Reply Service, Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1. All replies will be treated with strictest confidence and forwarded to our client. If there is any company to whom you do not wish your application sent, please enclose the name of the company on a sheet of plain paper inside the envelope with your application. Ref. ADPM/51.

GATEWAY FOODMARKETS LTD. at Cater Road, BRISTOL, require a NON FOODS BUYER

The Company intends to extend its present range of non foods to include textiles and hardware.

The Non Foods Buyer will be responsible for range selection, negotiation with suppliers and Gross Profitability.

The successful applicant will have had 5 to 5 years' experience in a similar position with a multiple chain or large departmental store and will be aged 30 to 40.

Salary range £2,500-£3,000.
A Company Car will be provided. Other benefits include a non-contributory pension scheme and Life Assurance scheme.

Please telephone for an application form to—
Personnel Director,
GATEWAY FOODMARKETS LTD.,
Cater Road, Bishopsworth, Bristol BS9 7TZ.
Telephone Bristol 666901.

PRODUCTION SERVICES MANAGER

Use in the continuing expansion of our business and re-organisation of our Management structure, a vacancy now exists for a Production Services Manager.

The successful applicant will have the ability to organise and coordinate all senior management level and will be expected to have a modern production engineering background, with a proven record of achievement, and successfully in the following areas:

It is essential that applicants make the middle white paper group will have had sufficient breadth of experience. Salary conditions of employment will attract the right man to the job, being commensurate with the degree of responsibility we expect him to accept.

Apply with full details to:
The Personnel Manager,
The North British Steel Group Ltd.,
Bathgate Steel Works,
BATHGATE, West Lothian, Scotland.

COUNTY BOROUGH OF BARNSELY Water Department Appointment of Engineers

Applications are invited for the following positions from suitably qualified persons who are registered as Engineers with the Water Undertaking:

SENIOR CHARTERED ENGINEER

P.O.1 (a)—£2,766-£3,180
Essential User car allowance

GRADUATE OR CHARTERED ENGINEER

A.P.5/S.O.1—£2,198-£2,775
Essential User car allowance

The department is responsible for the supply of water to a population of 200,000 persons and has an extensive programme of capital works in hand.

The appointments will be subject to the usual Local Government Conditions of Service including the payment of a Government pension. Consideration will be given to the grant of financial incentives and the payment of 50% of transport personal expenses.

Applications giving all relevant details, including the names of two referees, must be received by not later than Monday, 8th November, 1971, by the Waterworks Engineer and the Water District Officer, Jordan Park, Clewer, Garsington, Berkshire.

Curriculum vitae desirable.
Town Hall,
Barnsley,
Ox 11 77, 1971.

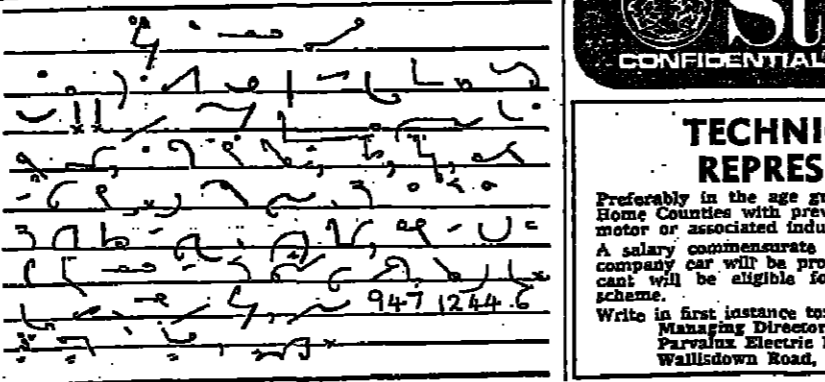
Qualified Senior Architect

Midlands based company specialising in industrial and commercial building requires a senior architect capable of handling contracts from inception to final completion.

The successful applicant should be commercially minded, have sufficient experience to work independently, be capable of meeting and interpreting clients' requirements and have the knowledge and ability to produce working drawings for contract purposes.

Company car will be provided with this appointment, and pension scheme, etc. is available.

Please write in the first instance, outlining experience, age, qualifications and salary required, to S.A.18558, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING can be submitted by TELEX No. 22874

BEATEN CHAMPION LAW WILL BE OUT AIN TOMORROW

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

A last season's decisive Champion Hurdle winner and still unbeaten after 13 hurdle races is due to make his reappearance this week. It will be in tomorrow's Battenhall at Worcester.

The softened going will bring out other National stars this week. Barnard, Midsprite, Ouzo and can have all accepted for both Bula's Worcester and the Woolton Hill at Newbury on Saturday.

ARGO, the dual Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, will be coming from Ireland Saturday's Hermitage at Newbury but Steps is a probable.

Several close finishes went way last season and he is catching up on his post-war record of 16 hurdle race wins.

There is a difference between them in that he has been beaten in his success at Newbury. War, who shares with Sir Hatton's Grace the distinction of being unbeaten in his wins, has now left Arthur

petition in the big all-aged races of 1972. Ladbrokes have promoted Midsprite 5/1 favourite in their opening prices on the Observer Gold Cup at Doncaster this Saturday. There is some coughing in Saturday's stables but Meadow Mint is not at all high. Top is 4/1 second favourite, with our Mirage and Rascolin at 6/1 and 7/1.

Rheingold and Cote d'Azur are 8/1 chances, with the principal Irish hope Boucher at 10/1. There is a chance that Barry Hills may saddle both our Mirage and Rheingold who was second in Crouched Prince in the Dewhurst Stakes last Friday.

There is a 2/1 chance that Bula will contest the Morris Hill Stakes at Newbury on Thursday. Eighteen other runners include Donello, My Fal Houston, Holy Prince, Tom

atin, Avancar, Young Arthur and Open Season, together with Barry Sky and Disguise and Lightning Trial.

Shoolerville, Native Majesty and Parsimony are good two-year-olds expected to tackle the Middle Park Stakes second. Philip of the Park Stakes, second in the Hedges and Hedges Nursery at Sandown Park.

Cupid's Delight napped. Cupid's Delight, who overcame a slow start to win her first race in decisive fashion at Newmarket, is napped for the Leatherhead Plate at Sandown Park today.

Aberebra, Lajet and Winifrede Dorra have been eliminated by ballot from the Weir Nursery because the ground is not up to standard. My selection is Grey Gaston, fifth to Shady Fellow at Ascot last week. Other runners include behind Genevra and Jeanne Premier in a hotly-contested nursery on the same course.

The going has changed in the Gentle Drake's favour and he can win the Coombe Handicap.



Mettle, right, ridden by Greville Starkey, beating Beryl's Song in yesterday's Mercia Fillies' Plate at Leicester.

DOWNY BIRD IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent
DOWNY BIRD, who sprang a surprise at Yarmouth in August on her first appearance, takes on Noel Murless's consistent Calshot Light in the Rookery Handicap (4.15) at Sandown today.

She will find Calshot Light a tough nut to crack but her Yarmouth running suggested better things to come and if she has made normal improvement there may be another surprise in store.

Calshot Light is game enough but she will be surprised if she can find the task of giving Downy Bird 23lb a bit too much.

The other Maiden Plate (2.0) brings out Murless newcomer, Attica Meli, but I expect the issue to be fought out by Silver Sky and Gentle Drake and I make the last-named the selection.

Grey Gaston, Time Out and Dolly's Mate seem a trio likely to provide the winner of the Weir Nursery (5.5) and are taking chance with Dolly's Mate. He ran on to beat Inca Moon on merit at Haydock.

Murless saddles his well-bred Newmarket winner Cupid's Delight for the Leatherhead Plate (3.40) and it will be surprising if this St. Paddy filly is beaten. She won with authority on making her debut despite being slowly away.

TANDY'S VICTORY
Tandy, ridden by Jimmy Lindley and trained at Epsom by Brian Swift, won yesterday's Prix de Saint-Cloud, the favourite, might be sent to be trained in France next year where he is more likely to get suitable going.

Col. Sir Douglas Claxton, who last week paid the European record price of 117,000 for a yearling, now with John Beagstad, has offered a prize of £257 with Nice Dame in the Padlock Selling Handicap.

Nice Dame, 5-4 on chance to head the field, has accepted the task comfortably by making every yard of the running in the hands of Desmond Callan.

Leader 'I'm retiring' as Macera wins

TED LEADER, 69, who yesterday announced he is to retire at the end of the season after 56 years in racing, first as a jockey and since 1954 as a trainer.

Macera landed the Six Hills Handicap at Leicester. In his riding days, Leader was known as a Liverpool specialist and he won the 1927 Grand National on Sprig. His family started training at Newmarket in 1888 and with his uncle Harvey 78, also retiring at the end of the season, an era came to an end.

Ted Leader also won the Cheltenham Gold Cup twice as a jockey and the Champion Hurdle. Among his notable training successes are the Cambridgehire, Champion Stakes (twice) and the Royal Hunt Cup. He said: "It has been a most enjoyable life but I have decided to call it a day."

Mettle, whom Sam Armstrong trains for American owner Mr Reginald Webster, in whose colours Meadow Mint races, decisively beat Beryl's Song in the Mercia Fillies' Plate, Mettle, who nearly died from pleurisy earlier in the year, is likely to turn out a star at Haydock on the final day of the season.

Grey Mirage for France? Grey Mirage, who won the Cotswold Plate by five lengths in the Cotswold Handicap, the favourite, is being sent to be trained in France next year where he is more likely to get suitable going.

Stickler gains 8th victory at Fontwell. Stickler, who scored his eighth success at Fontwell Park when winning the Barnham Handicap 'Chase yesterday, is well on his way to establishing a course record.

Sticker, who beat Copperless and Eastern Bloodstock by three lengths and was originally with Jack Clayton at Newmarket and Kilpatrick gave 450gms for him as a four-year-old, passing him as a five-year-old.

Stratford target. St Patrick's Blue, who scored a runaway victory, beating Major General by eight lengths with Bayanale four lengths away third and the Oslo Hurdle at Stratford-on-Avon on Saturday. He will also be in the line-up for the Aekingdon Handicap at Sandown Park next month.

William Bud's win in the Fontwell Chase was entirely due to the fact that he was ridden by Joe Guest, William Bud made mistakes at the 10th and 19th and looked in a hopeless position in the final furlong. He turned for home, several lengths in front.

But Guest kept him going and his Perwin weakened on the hill, Guest's mount ran on to win by three lengths from Zena, Perwin only managing third place.

MELODY ROCK 5-1
Melody Rock was a 5-1 favourite for Saturday's Manchester Handicap at Doncaster, but she was a 10-1 favourite for the other race.

COURSE SPECIALISTS
SANDOWN PARK
Course Winners—4.15 (Gm) Silver Sky (1971) (1972) (1973) (1974) (1975) (1976) (1977) (1978) (1979) (1980) (1981) (1982) (1983) (1984) (1985) (1986) (1987) (1988) (1989) (1990) (1991) (1992) (1993) (1994) (1995) (1996) (1997) (1998) (1999) (2000) (2001) (2002) (2003) (2004) (2005) (2006) (2007) (2008) (2009) (2010) (2011) (2012) (2013) (2014) (2015) (2016) (2017) (2018) (2019) (2020) (2021) (2022) (2023) (2024) (2025) (2026) (2027) (2028) (2029) (2030) (2031) (2032) (2033) (2034) (2035) (2036) (2037) (2038) (2039) (2040) (2041) (2042) (2043) (2044) (2045) (2046) (2047) (2048) (2049) (2050) (2051) (2052) (2053) (2054) (2055) (2056) (2057) (2058) (2059) (2060) (2061) (2062) (2063) (2064) (2065) (2066) (2067) (2068) (2069) (2070) (2071) (2072) (2073) (2074) (2075) (2076) (2077) (2078) (2079) (2080) (2081) (2082) (2083) (2084) (2085) (2086) (2087) (2088) (2089) (2090) (2091) (2092) (2093) (2094) (2095) (2096) (2097) (2098) (2099) (2100) (2101) (2102) (2103) (2104) (2105) (2106) (2107) 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OLOR AND LAVER
SH IN FIRST
ND AT WEMBLEY

By LANCE TINGAY
The round will be broken at Billingham this Saturday and Sunday... not only for the Dewar Cup, but for the generally, with the start today of the leg of the whisky circuit at the sports arena.

With advance bookings the Russian Alex. Metreveli, last evening the arrival of the arrival of Metreveli was still a matter for speculation. Lloyd's fitness to play was a matter for speculation also. He needs to prove his fitness for inclusion in the British King's Cup side by playing, but he can only do so at the rate of playing himself out by further injury.

Yesterday, the draw was made for the Embassy tournament at Wembley, which this year breaks into the Dewar Cup, the Dewar Cup starts with qualifying rounds next weekend and continues from next Monday onwards. The Dewar Cup, the Wembley round champion John Whittaker who could not be given anything but top seeding status, meant a meeting with the American Clark Grabner, originally the No. 8, had to lose his place.

The prospective draw order of the men's singles seeds is Newcombe (1) v. Roy Emerson (8); Ken Rosewall (4) v. Jan Kodes (5); Cliff Drysdale (6) v. Charles (3); and Marty Riessen (7) v. Stan Smith (2).

Laver has drawn the British left-hander Roger Taylor in the first round, a pleasant opening match for a British tournament, the more so since Taylor, not only a member of the Laver team at Wimbledon in 1970, but also in Toronto as recently as last August.

Cox v. Zeljko
Two other British men have direct access to the Wimbledon final. The Yugoslav Zeljko Franulovic and Battick meets the American Tom Gorman in his first match.

Looking further ahead, Rothmans have announced some details of their tournament at the Royal Albert Hall from Jan. 16 to Jan. 22. The prize money will be £12,000, believed to be the biggest offered for a 16-man tournament lacking the contract of a professional.

For, of course, contract professionals will not be there since the embargo comes into operation on Jan. 1, Rothmans, despite obvious reluctance, are sticking to official Lawn Tennis Association policy in this matter.

There is a double question about one bracket in the men's singles, where Lloyd is drawn to meet

the African Bob Hewitt in top seeding status. There is no reason to think that he can do the thing, though the fact that he has been against the Russian in the last of the Davis Cup matches in North

Hampton, among the official forecast and perfectly and the things are carried over the Australian Evonne Cawley, who is happy to be at the top of the draw, but she is not likely to be the same player at the age.

Heldman unseeded
American Julie Heldman, week made some critical remarks about British tennis. She still does not have the standing of that sort.

Rugby Union
England coaching
job for Elders

By RUPERT CHERRY
JOHN ELDERS, 40, a Newcastle schoolmaster, and coach to Northumberland who reached the county championship semi-final for the first time last season since 1936, is to coach England this season. He was already one of the new national selectors and now he will take over the duties performed last season by Don White. He has been helping Northumberland again for a month, but says he may not be able to give them the considerable amount of time that he did before.

Apert from his work with Northumberland, Elders is well qualified for the national job. As a hard-core, attacking footballer, he has captained the club and the two counties. "In those days," he says, "the captain was the coach as well, so I had a lot of experience directing a team's policy."

County's limitations
"Last season Northumberland did well although they were perhaps limited in quality players. We tried to develop what ability and skill the players had, but we achieved a good front row with a more than useful back row."

That is what I shall hope to do for England—a front five who are capable of producing the ball well. Having got that, England, I am sure, will have some good backs who can use it. The first of all will be to get that good performance front."

LIONS' BOOKLET
NOW ON SALE
By ROY STANDBRING
Although it may have seemed that all the world was at the Rugby Writers' dinner at the Victoria House earlier this month, apparently that was not the case.

The Rugby Writers' Club have therefore made available a further 2,000 copies of their beautifully-illustrated booklet, which on "the night" was presented to every Lion, member and guest.

It is available at 60p, post free, from the Rugby Union Writers' Club, 18, Myddleton Park, London, N22 and, as a lasting record of famous deeds, is worth every penny.

PLAYING RECORDS OF THE RUGBY UNION CLUBS
LONDON & S.EAST
A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

BARBARIANS
OPEN NEATH
CELEBRATION
By TONY LEWIS
THE celebrated Barbarian club honour Neath Rugby Club's centenary by fielding a representative side at the Gnoll on Thursday evening (7.30).

Off the field, however, nothing has given more pleasure than the Neath council's award to the club of the freedom of the Borough.

Neath's playing reputation has always been of the hard type of football. Black jerseys, white shorts, and a white, white, white kit, a dark, intimidating appearance.

A list of post-war international forwards explains the club's reputation. The formidable prop-forward, Courtenay Meredith, other prop-forwards Waldron, Anthony, Dewar, and also Theobald, who many have said would have won several international caps had he stayed in the Union game longer.

Reluctant
Redmond
in line

By JOHN MASON
GERRY REDMOND, whose student career has embraced Leicester University, St Luke's College, Exeter, and Emmanuel College, Cambridge, in between substantial periods as a schoolmaster, seems likely to become Cambridge's rugby captain this winter.

A second ballot is being conducted by top among last year's Blues and should Redmond succeed, it will be in circumstances which he, more than most, would much prefer did not exist.

Phil Keith-Roach, who has resigned as captain of the Blues at the weekend because of ill health, has a close friend. They were at St Luke's together and he is Keith-Roach's insistence that Redmond should be considered for the post, though he was already teaching.

Redmond, who is from Westonsuper-Mare, where he played before joining Leicester, has played for Oxford twice and was England's No. 8 against France in Paris in April, 1950. He has been in the last year of the season failed to give her enough points to overtake her rival.

In the top class, Al, the Admiral's top pair, Prospect of Whilly (Arthur Watson) and Geraldine (John Watson) were comfortable winners and respectively, and Galloway (Brian Galloway) in the end had a narrow margin over the early season pair of Hamble (Bruce Banks), the early-season pair-winners in All.

No flash in pan
Derek Pitt-Fish, who surprised the Solent fleet with an over-all victory in one of the early races of the season, showed that it was no flash in the pan with a number of subsequent class wins, and finished top boat in AV ahead of the flying Jack Frost (P.G. & R.A.F. Ditching).

Fidelis (J. Welch) again had to be content with second place in her class, she finished behind the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

4th Race—The 4th Race (the Member's Race) was won by the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

5th Race—The 5th Race (the Member's Race) was won by the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

6th Race—The 6th Race (the Member's Race) was won by the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

7th Race—The 7th Race (the Member's Race) was won by the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

8th Race—The 8th Race (the Member's Race) was won by the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

Yachting
SHAREEN
FIRST
AGAIN

By TONY FAIRCHILD
IF the Solent Points Championship awarded a prize for perseverance and consistency, it would undoubtedly go to Sid Cole, whose Shareen was the only yacht to defend successfully her class title in the second year of the championship.

Shareen again finished top in Class 1 of B Division for older boats—and for the second year running she also sailed in all the races; it this year because one race was cancelled.

But the class titles are decided on the best points aggregate from five races and Shareen, whose skipper was absent at the end of the season through injury, finished just one point ahead of Janakina II (R. G. Moody).

It was also a close-fought affair in Class 11 of A Division—In new hull built in Bournemouth (H. Huddy), with a string of successes to her credit, finished only 2 points ahead of Galloway (Brian Galloway) in the end had a narrow margin over the early season pair of Hamble (Bruce Banks), the early-season pair-winners in All.

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9th Race—The 9th Race (the Member's Race) was won by the late season pair of the behind Gordon (C. L. Dobb), in B this year. Corona came through with a rush at the end of the race.

TODAY'S TELEVISION
SYLVIA CLAYTON'S CHOICE
Most television programmes on drug taking give generalised information about a subject that any family with teenage children is bound to discuss. Tonight's documentary, Expulsion (B.C.I., 9.30 p.m.) pinpoints the situation in one particular school, Anglo-American College, a private co-educational boarding school for sixth formers in Berkshire. It reconstructs five days which turned out to be crucial to the life of the school, and shows the attitude of the headmaster, the staff, the students, their parents and the police. Immediately afterwards, in Drugs in Schools (B.C.I., 10.15 p.m.), the programme's implications will be considered by headmasters and doctors with Ludovic Kennedy in the chair.

Theatres, Cinemas, Art Galleries
OPERA AND BALLET
MATINEES TODAY
CAVALIERE RUSTICANA
AND PAGLIACCI
LOHENGRIN
ANASTASIA
THEATRES
DUCCHESS, 456 8242, 8.30
PALACE, 457 8254, 8.30 & 9.30
DANNY LA RUE
CLIFF RICHARD SHOW
ERIC SYKES
JIMMY EDWARDS
KENNETH MORE
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
CINEMAS
ART GALLERIES
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LOAN EXHIBITION OF DRAWINGS BY OLD MASTERS FROM THE COLLECTION OF LORD COLNAGH
GATHORNE-BARDY
OSKAR KOSKORICA
ENTERTAINMENTS
EXHIBITIONS

Cleverchange "TURNabout" coats and suits about WETHERALL £45

BIRTHS CHRISTENINGS AND MARRIAGES... ADAM—On Oct. 17, at Plymouth...

BIRTHS (continued)... ADAM—On Oct. 17, at Plymouth...

BIRTHS (continued)... ADAM—On Oct. 17, at Plymouth...

BIRTHS (continued)... ADAM—On Oct. 17, at Plymouth...

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BIRTHS (continued)... ADAM—On Oct. 17, at Plymouth...

MARRIAGES

WEDDINGS—On Oct. 16, at St. Michael's Church, London, E.C.4...

WEDDINGS (continued)... On Oct. 16, at St. Michael's Church...

WEDDINGS (continued)... On Oct. 16, at St. Michael's Church...

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SAVE U.N. PLEA BY U.S. OVER CHINA

By HENRY MILLER at the United Nations

ALBANIA opened the great China debate at the United Nations yesterday with a scathing denunciation of American "hypocrisy, obstructionism, and blackmail" in presenting a scheme for dual representation that was "doomed to failure."

Mr. Bush for the United States accused the Albanian Foreign Minister, Mr. Nasse, of outrageous slander and a return to the clichés of the Cold War. America has proposed that Peking take over the permanent Security Council seat now held by Formosa, but allow Formosa to retain her General Assembly seat.

Peking has already said this is not acceptable, and Albania—in effect China's voice—supported this yesterday. The People's Republic had become an extremely important factor in the "great rivalry" of the world.

The number of countries "recognising the futility of American policy in trying for so long to exclude Peking was growing; the others "have not yet succeeded in casting off the chains of American imperialism."

Dangerous step Urging delegates to reject the Albanian call for "the expulsion of the clique of Chiang Kai-shek," Mr. Bush said it would be an "unnatural, unnecessary, unprecedented and dangerous step."

The American plan would for the first time give representation to all the Chinese people—the 700 million on the mainland and the 14 million on Formosa.

He urged the Assembly not to treat the rights of any member nation as chips in some international poker game which would be won by the state of a dangerous slide for the United Nations itself.

"Once expelled, the likelihood of it ever being readmitted as a separate member would be approximately zero. If the Assembly is going to travel down that road where do we stop? Who can predict what member could be next?"

To reject the Albanian demand would be to give the United Nations a new lease of life. To accept it would be a vote against universality.

Kosygin hurt

By IAN BALL Continued from Page 1

but dropped a brown paper shopping bag. Inside were six sticks of dynamite connected to a timing device. The would-be bomber was chased and caught a few hundred yards from the Russian Embassy.

Ready to explode He proved a co-operative catch. "He described the object to us and said it was ready to blow" a police official said later.

Questioning of the first plotter led to two other men who police said were accomplices. The Mounties recovered another dynamite bomb in one of two about 2.30 a.m. and bomb disposal men were on the scene in minutes. They had the bomb dismantled by 2.55. It had been set for a 5-minute detonation.

He asked for an explanation of how the incident could have occurred. The tight security precautions in effect for the Soviet leader's visit.

KGB in the West—P17

MARKET

By H. B. BOYNE Continued from Page 1

The Conservative anti-Market lobby has all along been confident that at least 50 of them would go into the division lobby against the Government.

Their leaders last night took the view that the free vote would make no difference to this number, but might induce up to 10 more, hitherto regarded as being in the "grey area" of anti-Market voters to vote against the Government or abstain.

"Off the hook" But Labour pro-Market voters, believed to number about 100, were jubilant. As one of them put it: "This takes us off the hook." He meant that they can now vote in favour of entry, regardless of the Parliamentary party's decision today, without being accused of helping to keep the Government in power.

Mr Barber and Mr Whiteley both expressed the personal opinion, in radio interviews at Brighton last week, that the Government would resign if it were defeated on the Market issue. But this was on the evident assumption that the Party Whip would be put on.

It is now argued by Constitutionalists on both sides of the House that the Government's fate would not be at stake on a free vote. Nevertheless, it is hard to see how Mr Heath could remain Prime Minister if a majority of the House, including 30 or more members of his own party, were to vote against him on an issue with which he has always been personally identified.

He might feel that he had no option but to resign as Prime Minister and party leader and advise the Queen to invite another Conservative to form a Government, without necessarily provoking an immediate general election.

This possibility is mentioned as a reminder that defeat on the Market issue, even on a free vote, could have far-reaching consequences.

The assumption of the Tory anti-Market lobby that the Government could win a vote of confidence next day and go on as if nothing had happened, apart from withdrawing its application to join the Market, is not necessarily valid.

SIMMONS & HAWKER FOR STEEL PLATES 01-890 3631 263155

DEATHS (Continued)

DAVIS—On Oct. 16, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Barnet, aged 80. Mrs. Davis was the widow of the late Mr. Davis, who died on Oct. 15, 1971. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Barnet. She was a member of the Church of England. She was buried on Oct. 17, 1971, at St. Mary's Church, Barnet.

DOOD—On Oct. 16, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Barnet, aged 80. Mr. Dood was the husband of the late Mrs. Dood, who died on Oct. 15, 1971. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dood, of Barnet. He was a member of the Church of England. He was buried on Oct. 17, 1971, at St. Mary's Church, Barnet.

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HUNT FOR GUNS

By TONY CONYERS Continued from Page 1

A woman of that name telephoned the offices of Vandyk's, an Amsterdam transport firm, with a warehouse at Schiphol, asking them to look after a cargo of machinery coming from Czechoslovakia. In a later telephone call she admitted that the cargo contained arms.

The firm's managing director, Mr. Hendrik van Wendenom Ltd. of London confirming the goods were on the way.

He asked his London agent to look for the arms and then refused to have anything to do with the shipment.

The following text of a letter purporting to be from Wendenom, the supposed shippers, found in the "Operation Patriot" envelope:

This certifies that Mr. M. Dougan of our export department and whose signature appears below is authorised by us to conduct all arrangements, negotiations and transactions, to receive any documents and to commit this company to any costs he considers necessary in the matters of listed hereto from Messrs. Omnipol, Prague, into Schiphol Airport.

(signed) B. Morris, export director, M. Dougan.

Extradition treaty A warrant has been issued for the arrest of "Mr. Dougan" and for a Mr. Lionel Freeman, an American resident in Britain as well as for O'Connell and Miss McGuire.

The Ministry of Justice in The Hague said there is a reciprocal extradition treaty between Eire and Holland but was unable to say whether officers under the Dutch Firearms Act were covered by it.

O'Connell may decide to stay in Europe for some time if he can avoid detection as he can expect an icy welcome when he returns to Eire.

DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

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DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

DOWN

- 1 A musician at home in Bordeaux (8)
2 One who makes an offer with greater compassion (8)
3 Is the victor fed up with swallows? (7)
4 A bureau where skaters can't perform (6)
5 Reputation that is an asset in banking (6)
6 It deliberately misrepresents the estimated position, apparent (7)
7 Highland rangers, good and bad! (5, 5)
8 We lie after we have left him (5)
9 A side feature of 10 across (5)
10 Reason one might not notice an evildoer, for instance? (5, 5)
11 Waste time about a doctrine in gloomy fashion (8)
12 He reads another form and always puts (7)
13 "Bright, like golden lamps in a green night" (Marvell; Bermuda) (6)
14 Art restoration takes on its characteristics (6)

QUICK CROSSWORD

Grid for Quick Crossword with numbers 1-10 and letters.

SOLUTION NO. 14257

Solution grid for crossword puzzle with words filled in.

Yesterday's Quick Solution CROSSWORD Round 4... 1 Fish-eggs 18 Perceived by 11 sec. feud 19 Warbles 22 Group of wildcats 23 Rectifier 28 Teams. DOWN: 1 Requiem, 2 Unle, 3 Dezires, 4 Awaited, 5 Nahum, 12 RVV, 15 Neap, 16 Re- 18 Asphalt, 19 Lela, 21 Meints, 23 Biser, 23 Asnes, 29 Alve-

Pay out less!

Switch all your monthly repayments to a single bank loan

If you've got payments on the car and furniture and TV, perhaps a personal loan as well, it can add up to a really heavy strain. Here's a way to reduce it that's open to any houseowner. Get a single bank loan to pay them all off except your first mortgage. Your monthly payout will be very much lower, now reduced to only one-sixth of your loan. This is the lowest ever available for such a loan. These loans are arranged by Financings (Guarantees) Ltd., Britain's leaders in personal finance.

Take this example. Say you owe £800 in outstanding hire purchase and personal loans and you're repaying £44 a month. You take an £800 Budget Loan. Pay everybody off and your repayments will be only £13 a month. Or have an extra £200 to spend now. Your repayments would still be only £16 a month.

You have a right to one of these Budget Loans if your house is worth more than the amount outstanding on your mortgage. And you can do what you like with the money. Your loan can be up to 60 times your monthly repayment. Interest is paid only on the reducing balance outstanding. With a Budget Loan Account you will be entitled to a substantial further advance after only nine months' repayments. Sending the coupon below will bring you a booklet explaining the Budget Loan scheme in detail. So do it now.

Financings GUARANTEES LIMITED... 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4. Telephone: 01-254 0041. Please send me my copy of the Budget Loan Account booklet.

Name: _____ Address: _____ a subsidiary of First National Finance Corporation Ltd. 27/19/70 GROUP ASSETS EXCEED £100 MILLION

DEATHS (Continued)

COOPER—On Oct. 15, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Barnet, aged 80. Mr. Cooper was the husband of the late Mrs. Cooper, who died on Oct. 14, 1971. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Barnet. He was a member of the Church of England. He was buried on Oct. 16, 1971, at St. Mary's Church, Barnet.

COOPER (continued)... On Oct. 15, 1971, at St. Mary's Hospital, Barnet, aged 80. Mr. Cooper was the husband of the late Mrs. Cooper, who died on Oct. 14, 1971. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, of Barnet. He was a member of the Church of England. He was buried on Oct. 16, 1971, at St. Mary's Church, Barnet.

QUEEN OF DENMARK

By Our Staff Correspondent in Copenhagen

Queen Ingrid of Denmark, 61, entered hospital in Copenhagen yesterday for an operation to relieve a gastric ulcer. The decision to operate was made before the King and Queen left for the celebrations of the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire last week.

She then proceeded upon a speech of such rambling confusion that one could only feel deeply for any Coal Board manager faced with the task of comprehending Mr. Swain.

Commons Debate—P10

DEATHS (Continued)

DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

DEATHS (Continued) (continued from previous page)

Continued on Page 10 Columns 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8